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MORE RAIDS "BLUE SHIRTS"

Copies Of Official Journal Seized.

DETECTIVES VISIT PARTY

HEADQUARTERS Dublin, To-day.

authorisation of the State military tribunal, yesterday scized all the copies of this week's be required for the Naissue of "United Ireland" the week- tional Recovery Admintaining the full text of the speech cultural Adjustment Adwhich the lender of the National Guard, General O'Duffy, was unable ministration. to deliver to the meeting of "Blue

when he was arrested. Ireland Party, the publisher's office, and the printing works were visited copies.—Reuter.

400,000 TO BE~ STERILISED IN GERMAN

Stopping Hereditary Diseases.

1,700 COURTS TO DEAL WITH NEW LAW

Berlin, To-day. Drastic measures will be applied throughout Germany when a Law aimed at the stamping out of hereditary diseases comes into force on January, L.

Four hundred thousand persons suffering from hereditary diseases the majority of whom are weak minded, will be subjected to sterili sation. Courts to the number 1.700 will be established to deal with such cases.

The necessary expenditure entailed by enforcement of the Law estimated at 14,000,000 marks.-Reuter. Min. and for your

LERROUX SAFE IN SPAIN.

Vote Of Confidence In Government,

Madrid, Today. The Spanish Chamber of Deputies yesterday passed a vote of confidence in the Lerroux

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CONGRESS TO AGREE UNTIL SPRING.

HUGE COMMITTMENTS ANNOUNCED -

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received December 21, 9.38 a.m.)

Washington, To-day. It is understood that Roosevelt's President Budget message will ask for U.S.\$2,600,000,000 ordinary worth of expendi-Government tures plus, probably, U.S.\$1,000,000,000 to continue the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Additional funds will official Opposition Journal, con-listration and the Agri-

It is also understood that he will Shirts" at Waitport, on Sunday, seek the continuation of the Federal her he was arrested.

The headquarters of the United works, but that he will determine readiness to create disturbances in Wall Street the amounts in February, when the the Chinese city.—Central News by the detectives in their search for needs can be more accurately Agency. gauged.

The Democratic leaders indicate that Congress will grant whatever is necessary to finance the Civil Works Administration until Spring.

The Budget Director Mr. Lewis Douglas, tentatively forsees the income at about U.S.\$3,350,000,000, for the 1935 fiscal year, against which approximately \$2,600,000,000 will be required for regular Governmental establishments leaving, tentatively, \$750,000,000, plus the Treasury cash balance of approximately \$1,000,000,000 available for emergency relief and Public Works, if required.—United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

"CONGRESS WILL BE NOISY"

economist Mr. Roger Babson states ment of its text. fundamentally reassuring.

constructive.

The real headquarters of both subscribed by the public. business and finance will remain in Washington rather than in Wall Street, he declares.—United Press, Wireless Service. per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

RAILWAY FREIGHT RETURNS IN U.S.

Last Year's Total Passed,

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FINANCE BILL APPROVED BY FRENCH SENATE

Chautemps Cabinet Survives Crucial Vote Of Confidence

phic Mentager Ordinance, 1801. Re ceived December 21, 9.38 a.m.)

Paris. To day. The French Senate yesterday the Finance Bill which provides for the re-imposition of various taxes and for cuts in the aninries of civil servants.

The Bill was made a vote of confidence by the Premier, Camille Chautemps. Tho has previously resulted in the defeat of three Governments .- United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

FUKIEN REBELS IN TIENTSIN

Spread Propaganda In Japanese Concession.

DISTURBANCE RUMOUR

Tientsin, To-day. Acting on information that the agents of Fukien rebels are actively organising subversive activities in the Japanese Concession of Tientain, the Chinese au thorities are keeping strict yigil nnce over the city, guards being placed at important points.

city from the Japanese Concession are subject to strict search.

According to information received by the Chinese authorities, the rebel agents have recruited

BRITISH MUSEUM'S ACQUISITION.

Ancient Manuscript From Russia.

SOVIET OBTAINS £100,000 FO CODEX SEIAITICUS

London, To-day. The British Museum Trustees, with the approval of the Govern- houses. The trade showed nent have agreed to purchase from the Soviet Government a fourth century manuscript known as the Codex Sinniticus.

It was formerly in the possession of the Czar of Russia and is TT one of oldest manuscripts of the Bible and is regarded as of para-The well-known United States mount importance to the establish-

that the United States situation is The Prime Minister stated in the House of Commons that the Gov-He forecasts that Congress will ernment had undertaken to make probably be noisy but basically a special contribution towards the purchase price of \$1 for every £1

Sinaiticus is £100,000,—British

HAMPSHIRE TAKE RUGBY LEAD.

United Services Lose

London, To-day.

Sussex were well beaten by (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra- Hampshire, the champions, on their

DEFICIT OF \$3,000,000,000 ESTIMATED

Must Cheapen The Dollar.

By Telegraph, Coppright. Telegra: SENATOR THOMAS PESSIMISTIC

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraccirca December 21, 1.17 p.m.)

New York, To-day. Senator Thomas, of Yokiahoma, and Speaker Rainey. speaking to the Economics Club here, last night, indicated that both President Roosevelt and the United States Congress are against paper inflation, favouring silver re-habilitation and the continuance of dollar depreciation to 50 per cent.

Senator Thomas estimated that the Governmental expenses next year will be U.S.\$6,000,000,000. He said that the Federal income will probably be U.S.\$3,000,-000.000.

America must either cheapen the dollar or be admitted to bankruptcy, and voluntary repudiation of her debts must result, he declared.

"The longer the adjustment of our monetary system is delayed the cheaper the dollar must be made and the greater will be the danger of real inflation. he asseried. — United Press, per B. C. Pedmirians entering the Chinese Gold Bar Co.

STOCKS WEAKEN AGAIN.

New York, To-day.

throughout the week, stocks on the New York market dropped sharply yesterday, three point declines being recorded in some holdings.

Industrials and rails were down 1.97 and .63 to 95.28 and 89.88 respectively, while utilities and bonds declined .57 and .01 to 22.15 and 82.78 respectively.

There was no feature on the silver market, other than the liquidsfor March by commission

little activity. Business showed a substantial ncrease, 2,160,000 shares being traded.

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SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphio-Massages Ordinances 1884. Reeived December: 21, 2.88 a.m.)

New York. To-day. The electricity production of the United States last week increased The purchase price of the Codex 3.2 per cent, over the correspond ing week, of 1982,-United Press. per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

DALAT LAM POISONED?

Rumours Concerning Tibétan's Death.

New Delhi, Today.

nkie Messages Ordinance, 1894. Res own ground yesterday in the A rumour emanating troop where the tribunal was not un-Government, by 255 votes to 55.

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H.E. the Aga Khan, left Lundon, on November 18 for India. This is the first visit he has made to his native country for five years. A. H. Chuznavi, placing a garland of flowers on His Highness, on behalf of the Orient Club of London.

BRITAIN PROTECTS FARMERS

Limiting Imports Of Live Stock.

ADDITIONAL RESTRICTIONS ON BACON

the House of Commons. resterday, the Minister of Agriculture Bassock was realist in the culture, Mr. Walter E. Elliot, in a long statement on the live stock situation, said that notwithstanding the efforts made since November, 1982, to hold wholesale mest market, the recontinued unsatisfactory.

mediate slaughter.

of fat cattle from the Irish Free those of other countries. of last year.

As regards Canada, the Dominion British Wireless Service. Government has agreed to cooperate by stabilishing the exports of cattle, both fat and store, to the British market, for the first quarter of the coming year at the figure of the first quarter of last year. (Continued on Page 18).

INDIA DEFENCE COSTS

Agreement With Britain.

SUBSIDY AND GRANT

London, To-day. commendations of an advisory tri- the Board of Education." bunal which reported in January During his distinguished career, regarding the question of payments he has been responsible for many made by India for the recruitment proposals, and was the introducer and training of British Military and lof the Early Closing Bill, Summer Air Force personnel on Indian es- Time Bill and Allotments Bill. FRANCE WITHDRAWS tablishment, and also on India's counter-claim that the British Government should make a coutribuof India.

BRITISH AIRCRAF SLOWER?

Safety Factor In Air Routes.

GOVERNMENT CONSIDERS NIGHT FLYING

London, To-day, The attention of the Under-Secretary for Air. Sir Philip House of Comment. yesterny, to the speed of appear foreign civil aircraft.

and improve the situation on the imperial air routes, safety and turns from the feeding of cattle ant considerations, and while speed which the industry could be was being kept very much in mind, changed. Lancashire could help In these circumstances it was es. other factors were decisive in air herself by keeping as up-to-date sential to afford some relief in res- craft for services intended to oper as possible, he added. - Reuter. After a steady weakening pect of supplies imported for im- ate on a commercial basis without la subsidy.

. Accordingly, it was intended to In this respect, the British serissue an order limiting the import vices compared favourably with LONDON

State to 50 per cent. for the three | He added that the possibilities of months ended March 31 as com- dight flying as a means of ensuring pared with the corresponding period quicker, journeys was the subject of consideration and experiment.

NEW MEMBER OF CABINET

Sir Kingsley Wood Invited.

London, To-day, The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, has invited Sir Kingsley Wood, the Postmaster-General, to be member of the Cabinet. British Wireless Service.

The Rt. Hon. Sir Kingeley Wood P.C., has been P.M.G. since 1931. and Conservative member for Mr. Ramsay Macdonald, ... the [Woolwich, West) since 1918. From Prime Minister stated in Parlia- 1924 to 1929 he was Parliamentary ment yesterday that the British Secretary to the Ministry o Government and the Indian Govern- Health, and from then until 1981. ment had agreed to accept the re-I was Parliamentary Secretary to

WATFORD'S HOME WIN BY 6, TO 0.

Chapton Orient Drop

LANCASHIRE TOLD TO HELP HERSELF

Little Sympathy From Government.

> MUST MEET FOREIGN COMPETITION

London, To-day. The position of the British cotton industry was debated in the House of Commons yesterday. on the Labour motion confidenceing competitive capitalism and urging re-organisation under public ownership with the temporarily expedient of a representation of statutory authority to secure a co-ordinated policy for the industry.

The Conservative member for Bolton, Major C. F. Entwistle, stated that the Colonial markets had been greatly diminished by Japanese competition, while a large percentage of trade with China had been irrevocably lost.

The Parliamentary Secretary of the Board of Trade, Dr. E. L. Burgin, replying for the Government, deprecated the too gloomy view of the state of the industry and urged that production costs were, excessive as compared with foreign competitors' costs.

As regards Japanese competition, he said that it would do no good service to Lancashire, or senset the posttion between the Government and "Japan" by constantly bringing the mether before The sphjert was engaging

Sir Philip pointed out that on the close and continuous attention of the Government, he said. sconomical working were import There was no magic wand by (Continued on Page 18).

FIRE OFFICER REMANDED

Was Anxious To Secure Evidence.

FOR PROSECUTION AGAINST

LEOPOLD HARRIS

London, To-day. The prosecution's case against ex-Chief Fire Officer Miles of the Salvage Corps, who is charged at Bow Street Court, London, with conspiring to defeat the ends of

justice, concluded yesterday. The actused was a remanded until Januaury 11 when he will be committed for trial. The Magistrate refused to reduce the £10.000 ball.

The most interesting witness at yesterday's hearing was Mr. Crocker, a solicitor of the non-marine section of Lleyds Underwriters who was mainly instrumental in unrayelling the recent London fire conspiracy, of which. the present case is a wequel. (Continued on Page 18).

SUPER-TAX.

Stätement in Commons To-day.

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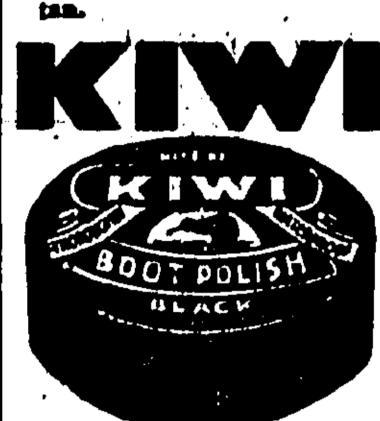
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TREND OF WINTER **JEWELLERY**

Woollen Tassels For Golf Ear-Rings.

Garden insects have inspired the newest metal jewellery.

Caterpillar chromfum bracelets, hollow inside and given a rough surface of circular ribs, have clip brooches and earrings to match.

Other new necklaces, simpler for aports wear, are made of coarse strands of brightly coloured wool, spanned by chromium links, and weighted in the middle by a rose carved from a china-like composi-

Earrings to match are finished by a miniature woollen tassel, and are worn for golf without a blush.

Agents: W. R. LOXLEY & CO. PAY ATTENTION TO COAT LENGTH.

Individual Choice The Only Safe Guide.

The full-length coat is good. Both the long and the shorter "new three-quarter" are becoming to the figure; but the latest long half-length comt is definitely not so. It cuts in the wrong place. Be cautious of lengths in choosing the new ensembles and suits. The short hip and jaunty coat is good for the young; so are some of the

just "over-the-waist" style. Women often do not pay sufficient attention to lengths of all Some women look their worst in even the last word in fashionable lengths. It is foolish not to let these things be matters of individual choice.

THE HAT ANGLE

May Soon Be Worn Back From Forehead.

Christmas they will have finished tipping over the nose and will be worn back from the forehead once more. It is about the only, thing they could do now, having rul through every other angle in short time.

Hats must have a new angle for spring, because fashion, like love, must go forward or back. cannot stand still.

ELABORATE BAGS FOR EVENING.

Sparkling Designs Popular.

The newest flap-jack for evening is a thing of great beauty, covered on top with satin or lame, handembroidered all over with gold or silver threads and diamante flowers.

Evening bags made specially to take the new flap-jack are roundshaped and covered with pearl embroidery. They fasten with a pearl, and there is a bead-encrusted loop to slip over the finger.

Keeping Fit.

An infusion of orange buds (fleurs d'oranger) taken at bedtime will help to win sleep in cases of nervous insomnis.

When the doctor orders albumen water this is how to make it: Separate the whites of three newlaid eggs and beat them gently, adding cold water gradually up to a pint. A drop or two of lemon juice and a little sugar may be added as flavouring.

An Aztec Note



The Astec influence has made itself felt in this new avaning gover, worn by Ida Lapino, acreen actress. Over a gover of chalk white crops Miss Lupino wears a striking jocket that covers just the back and themiders. The upper portion of the facket is massed with poerls and boods in a design implied by exclass Autoc scrolls.

Charm of Organdie



Chiffon and organdie are mecoso-fully combined in this charming soo-ning frack, morn by Ida Lupino, screen actress. The frack of green chiffen features two ross of ergandie ruffles running from the shoul-ders down the full length of the dress. Organdie also forms the un-usual epuniette shoulders.

NOVELTY SHOES FOR WINTER

Broken Lines Round Foot Popular.

dull surface like suede. The new dicating the hour. co-respondent court shoe, so necessary for summer, has the two colours joined by a series of scallop-shaped sections.

This shoe looks like a shell from the back. A black marocain court shoe for evening has the scalloped like this. The broken forth in the chill damp morning air, line round the foot is becoming.

INTERIORS.

New Wall Decoration.

paint, and the various new wall guarding the whole bronchial system.

They are obtainable at all medicine coverings.

spread up the wall just like paper, 451, Kiangse Road, Shanghai. Printed linen is used a lot-small coloured flowers on a white ground, and the best colour schemes are monochrome. Nigger brown, stone, grey and cream, and shades of coral red are the headliners.

INCONSPICUOUS RUBBERS

The newest idea in rubbers is a thin piece of rubber which slips over the sole and is kept in place Ltol ___ by a "necklace" of rubber round the heel. These rubbers hardly show when worn,

THE CHINA MAIL.



IN CLOCKS.

SOMETHING NEW

the fashion news. Already the

1934 models have been shown to the

few. These shoes include a "back-

less" sandal for evening. This is

of gold or silver silk, with a high

sides like a mule, and no one knows

UNUSUAL BELTS FOR

DAY WEAR

Wrist Bands To Match.

Belts for wearing in the daytime

are six inches wide, made of brown

pony skin and calf leather, black

suede, hogskin black lizard, rolled

dog-whip leather, and padded

American cloth. They fasten with

two straps or a pair of miniature

steel stirrups. They are girths, not

these strange belts. These also

have two straps to Jasten and are

about three inches wide. They

look like those worn by tennis

champs with tired wrists.

There are wrist bands to match

girdles.

how it is kept on for dancing.

The upper leaves off at the

Bed-Table Models.

Clocks are holding their anniversary of crazy weeks. There is the kind with a battery which lasts for eight months; the large electric one which you plug in the wall, and the small bed-table clock which is just a twist of steel supporting a slab of composition with a plain steel-studded face.

The harder to read the face the smarter is the clock. Square shapes are the most popular. There is a new tweed-leather shoe Large mantelpiece clocks are just of blue and grey speckled kid. a square chunk of polished wood Python skin has been made with a with ivory "matches" vaguely in-

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sides school one thing more before they get give them a Respiroid each as a preventative against cough, sore throat and colds. The aromatic, antiseptic PRINTED LINEN FOR vapours released as these pleasant tasting oval lozenges dissolve in the mouth provide an antidote to the germs which cause bronchial and nasal

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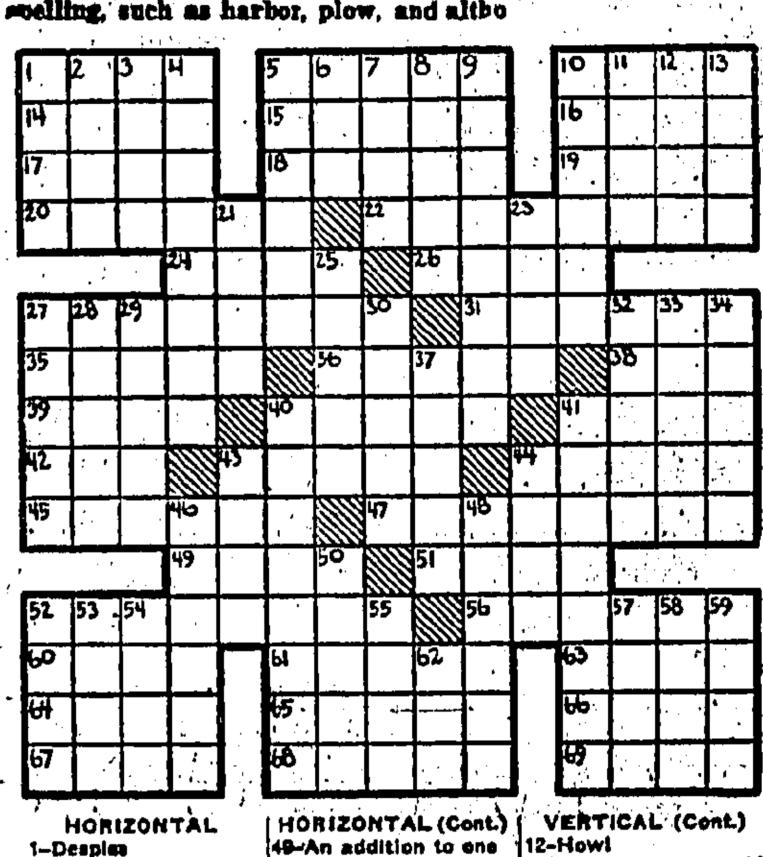
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occusional phonetic swelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho



5-Appearing as if 14-Greek god of love 15-Pertaining to the

62-Robbing 56-Man's name. 60-English title 61-Drawing room Othello 64-Girl's name

19-River duck 20-Pictures very long for their width 66-8coide 22-Blundering noisy revellers

26-Analogous (abbr.) 27-A gland 31-A salt of oleic acid 35-Smooth 36-in that place 38-Democrat (abbr.)

29-To condemn 40-Portion 41-Wither. 42-Perform 43-An upright

gnawed

16-A drug plant

13-Memorandums

17-Ventilates

24≥Vold

10-Attention

sculptured slab 44-Severe 45-Founder of Methodism 47-Regarded

49-An addition to one side of a house, 51-Comfort

63-Profidious friend of 65-Tp give pleasure

67-An English noble 68-Those who fortell 69-Talked nonsense (simplified spetting) 41-Guiding VERTICAL

2-Mclody 3-Lacerated 4-Perfumes' 5-isolate (Poet.) 6-A rodent 7-Veult 8-A group of (s)ands 9-Girl's name

10-Domesticated bovine animald 11-To the sheltered

13-Elongated, fish (pl.) 21-Hide 23-Bargein 25-A potter's wheel 27-Interjection 28-Giri's name

29-Bird homes 30-Fragile rock 32-To take away 185-Earth' (Fr.) 34-Amend 37-Rub out 40-Those who are masters of

literary style 43-Barter 44-Session (abbr.) 45-Commander 48-Pollutes 60-Trap 52-Strike with the

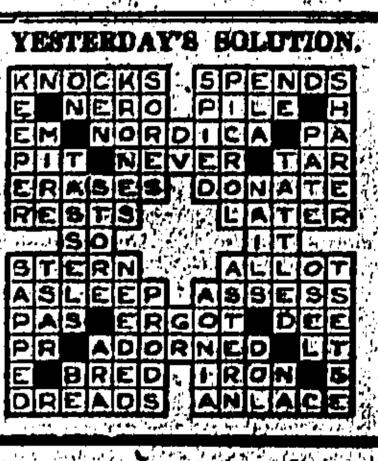
open hand 63-To modify in effect 64-Eagle 65-Merriment 8. W. Pacific Ocean 57-Amateur Athletic Association of America (abbr.) 58-Incites. 59-Miziald 62-Propeller

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puests will appear in to-morrow's issue.

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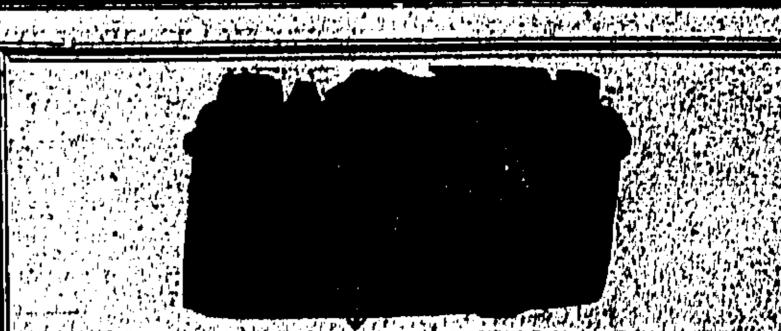
WANTED OUR SON TO DO I TOUYE ALWAYS SOMETHIN' FER ME, BUT HAD THE BOY HEB ALL WRAPPED UP IN

WHONG-I'M LOOKIN FORWARD TO THE DAY WHEN HELL BRING HOME

UM: HES CALLIN MES NOT GOIN TO ASK ME TO DO HIS LESSONS FER HIM-







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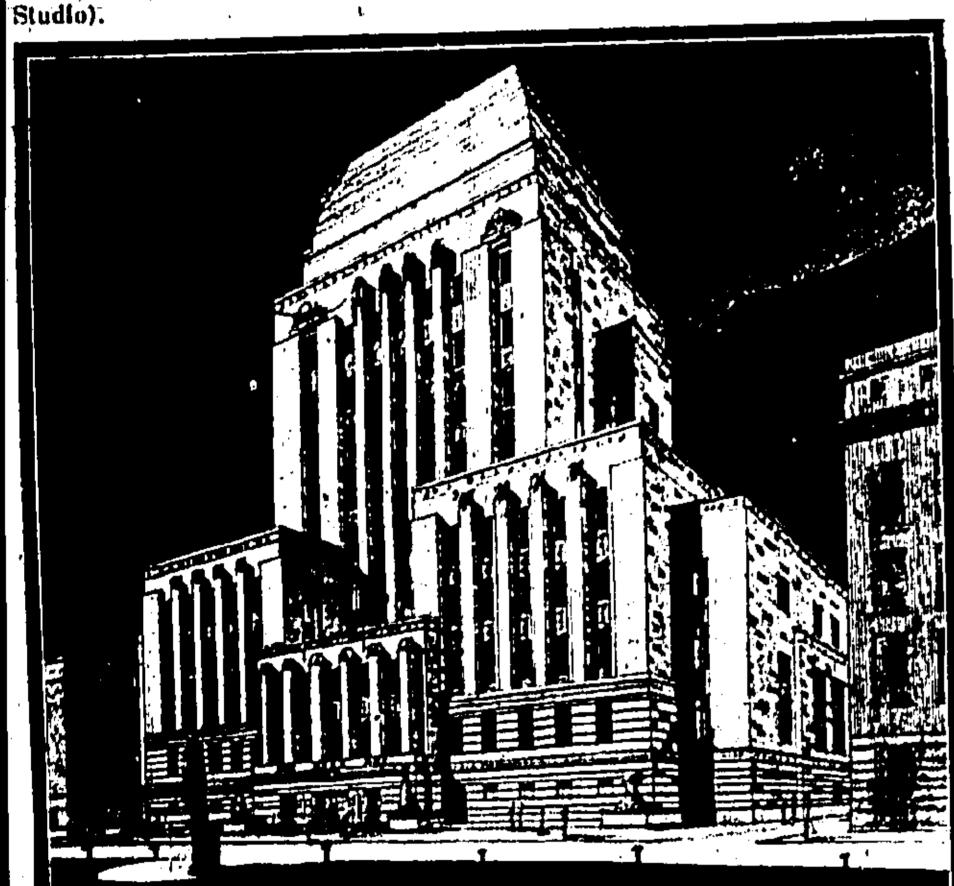
Mr. Quan Hong-seng, with his bride, Miss Poon Yan-kuen, after their wedding. (King's



Three scenes from last week-end's League soccer, Top: Wong Wing, South China's custodian goes down to a stinger from a Lincolns' forward. Below: Two scenes from the Kowlocn—South China game on Saturday.



Wedding group taken after the marriage at St. Paul's Church, on Saturday last, of Mr. Quan Hong-seng, manager of the local office of the Eng Aun Tong medicine firm, and Miss Poon Yan-kuen. (King's Studio).



Dwarfing all the existing buildings in Hong Kong, the picture shows what the new Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank building, designed by Messrs. Palmer and Turner, will look like from Statue Square.



The Hong Kong Ladies Hockey Club (in White) who deteated the Cast Saturday.

Association by 4 goals to 1 in their Caer Clarke encounter at Sookunpoo last Saturday.



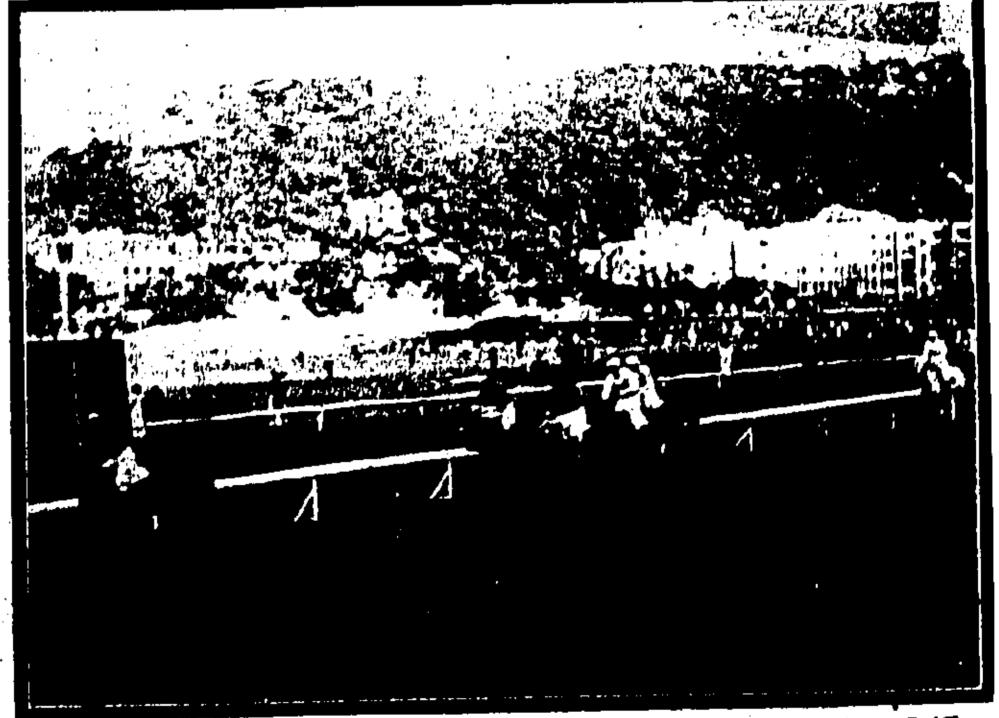
Three of the Colony's most prominent girl swimmers were bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Annie Lau and Mr. Solomon Rafeek, last week. (L. to R.) Misses Yeung Sau-chun, Yeung Sau-king, Annie Lau and Leung Wing-yan.



The South China premier soccer eleven, defeated by the Lincolns in their First Division encounter last Sunday at Sookun poo-



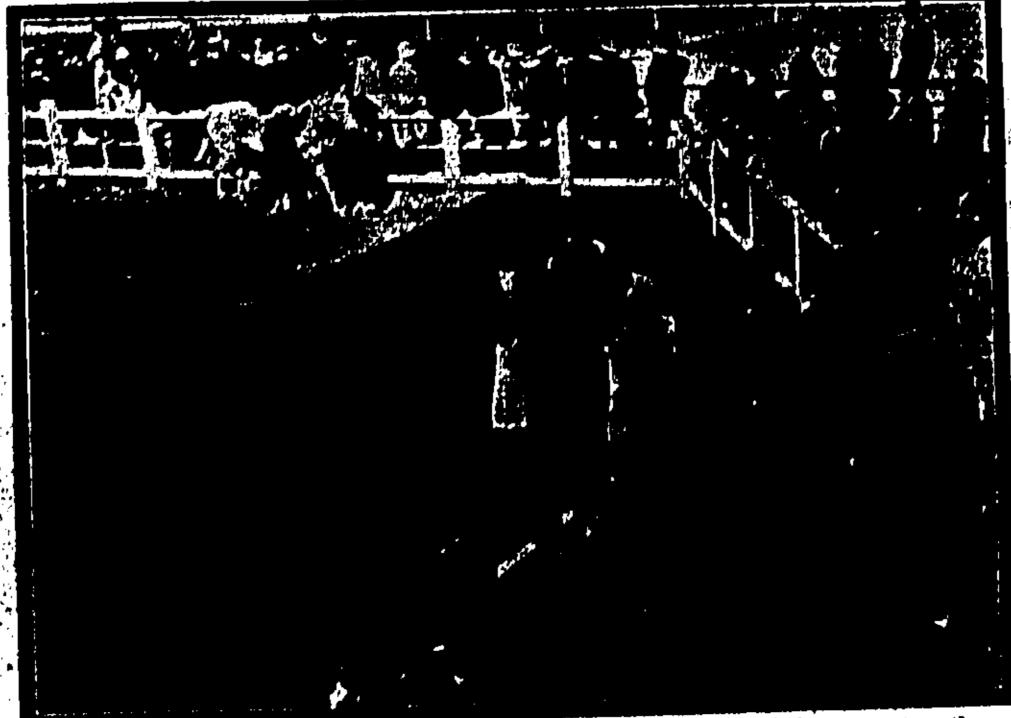
(Left) Mrs. Frost leading in Woodland Stag (Mr. Frost) after he had beaten Night Star in the Queensland Autumn Champions on Saturday. (Right) Miss E. Moses leads in Warrington (Mr. Frost). (Below) Hetman (Mr. Heard) winning. from Mon Talisman (Mr. Fung) in the first race of the day. —(King's Studio).



Lancashire's Warrington (Mr. Frost) winning the Subscription Griffins Champions at the Valley on Saturday. — (King's Studio).



The Lincolns, present League leaders, who defeated the Recreio on Saturday last and followed up their win with a brilliant victory over South China the following day at Sookunpoo. — (King's Studio).



Badko (nearest camera) and King's Justice in the paddock before the Hong Kong Autumn Champions which the former won.—(King's Studio).



Mrs. Pearce leading in Dynasty's Hetman (Mr. Heard) after he had won the December Handicap on Saturday. —(King's Studio).



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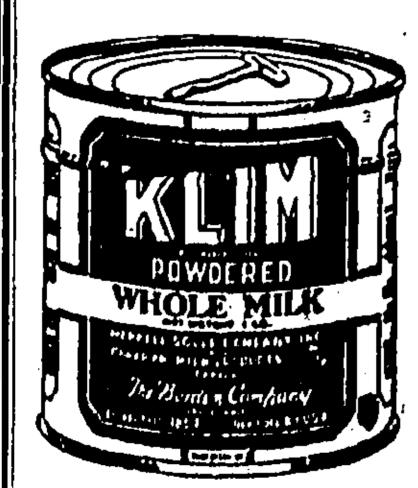
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A pretty Chinese double wedding was celebrated last week, when Miss Doris Li, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Li Tsi-fong, was married to Mr. Fung Ping-wah, and Miss Ivy Kan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kan Tan-po, was married to Mr. Fung Ping-fan.



The couples leaving the Supreme Court, after the Fung-Liand the Fung- Kan weddings. Both bridegrooms are sons of the late Mr. Fung Ping-shan.—(King's Studio.)



Marshal Chang Hsuch-linng seen with his wife (centre) and his daughter, Pauline, in the home which he rented on the Brighton front 'during his stay in England.



Mr. Fung Ping-fan and his bride, Miss Ivy Kan, with the bridal group after the ceremony at the Supreme Court.



Marshal Chang, who is now returning to China of his Brighton home. —(S. & G.).



Christmas greetings from Hollywood. (Left) Karen Morley, M.-G:-M. player, makes after his long vacation in Europe, at the door a beautiful Christmas picture framed in the window of her California home, (Right) Kathryn Crawford, another M.-G.-M. player, shows a modern Santa Claus outfit.



Mira Devi, the Palova of India, in her famous dance representing statues in a Hindu temple.



last week. Miss Yeung Sau-king, the Chinese champion girl swimmer, who was one of the bridesmalds, is seen standing next to the bridegroom.



Original attire for Society bridesmaids was seen at the recent wedding in Group taken after the wedding of Mr. Solomon Rafeck and Miss, Anne Lau, London between Miss Betsen Horlick and Mr. J. S. Coats. With their cloaks of various colours, and Plantaganet hate, the retinue presented a rainbow appearance. (8. & G.).

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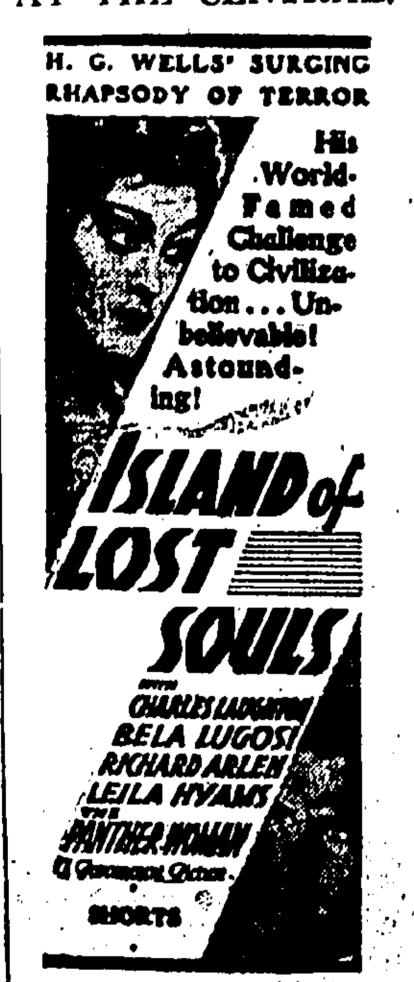
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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from West:-SATURDAY, 23rd December, 1938, until SATURDAY, 18th January, 1934, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, NOEL BRAGA,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 16th December, 1933.

SPORT NOTICES.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE.

FIGHE entries for the ANNUAL. 20th January, 1934, Members are reminded that horse is eligible to enter for any race meeting of this Club until an Official Racing Certificate shall have been obtained in respect of the

All Members intending to enter
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1-2.15 p.m.—European programme. 1 p.m.-Local Time and Weather

XVII (This series of articles is based on Culbertson's system of bidding).

BRIDGE NOTES

CONTRACT BRIDGE

BY ANCHORITE

SPECIMEN HANDS The following are two more of the hands played in the recent International Tournament: Hand No. 1

North. Dealer, North-South vulnerable North:-

Spades-7 Hearts-K Q J 2 Diamonds-Q 8 7 5 2 Clubs-10 8 6

West:-Spades-A Q 9 8 Hearts-A 8 6 4 Diamonds-A Clubs-A Q 9 7

East:— Spades-K J 10 5 Hearts ---Diamonds-K J 10 9 6 3 Clubs-K J 2

South: Spades-6 4 3 2 liearts-10 9 7 5 3 Diamonds 4

Clubs-5 4 3 East South West 1 D I 2 S 2 Pass 4 S 3 Pass 4 No trumn 4

5 S 5 trump 6 7 S 7 Pass Pass 8 A sound opening bid holding three honour tricks and a six card suit.

Pass 5 No

2A forcing bid. 3Although holding enough playing tricks to justify more than a double raise, he prefers this conservative bid as he lacks

Aces. 4Showing two Aces and a King of cert. a suit bid or three Aces.

5Although a weak response, this News. bid is not a complete "sign-Five diamonds would deny any additional values.

6Showing all four Aces. 7Knows the grand slam is almost 'a certainty.

8Preferring a suit contract. The play: - North's probable opening is the King of Hearts North which should be ruffed in dummy Pass immediately. Declarer's play should pass be to ruff all three of his losing Pass Hearts in dummy in case the Dia- Pass THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER mond suit cannot be established. | 1Being vulnerable and holding At the second trick he returns to his own hand with a trump and 2A sound fourth hand bid. ruffs a second Heart. At trick 3A jump bid is not, advisable as four he returns to his hand with YEARLY MEETING OF his last losing Heart with the

Hand No. 2

Spades-Q J 9 3 2 Hearts-5 Diamonds-4 3 Clubs-Q J 8 3 2

Spades-8 Hearts-Q J. 9 7 Diamonds-A 9 6 5 2 Clubs-A 10 5 Spades-A K 10 7 4

• Hearts-K 10 8 6 Diamonds-K 8 Clubs-7 4 Spades-6 5

Hearts-A 4 3 2 Diamonds-Q J 10 7 Clubs-K 9 6

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

1.3 p.m.—Recorded music. 1.15 p.m.-A relay of the Hong Kong

Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room. 1.30 p.m.-Rugby Press News, etc. 2.15 p.m.—Close Down. Carols from the Studio To-night.

5-8 p.m.—European programme. 5 5.30 p.m. A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong

Hotel Roof Garden. 5.30-6 p.m.—Quarry Bay Children's "Scared of Him! Ha, ha, ha!" Christmas Concert from the Studio. The lion-tamer's wife wante Programme. Vocal-"The Wassail Song" Band-"Christmas Carols"

Vocal-(a) "Holly and the lvy" (b) Three Kings in Great Glory' 5. Band-(a) "Robbers March" (b) "While Shepherds Watched" (c) "Come All Ys Faithful".

6-7. p.m.-A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the He's Sure a Swell Guy. Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden. 7 p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.3-7.30 p.m.-Light Operatic. Selectin five months in Los Angeles. Lilac Time (Schubert, arr. Clutsam). The New Mayfair Orchestra Geisha (Jones).

Belle of New York (Kerker), Merrie England (German) New Symphony Orchestra. 7.30-8 p.m.—From the Studio. A Selection of Carols by St. Andrew's Church Choir.

1. Here we Come a-wassailing (arr. Martin Shaw) 2. While Shepherds Watched (16th at the cave mouth? 3. Sleep Holy Babe (Stainer)

Programme.

4. Christmas, prithes be thou drest in thy best (Martin Shaw) 5. The Grasmere Carol (Arthur) Somervell) 6. Good King Wenceslas (Tradi-them."

7. Adeste Fideles (Traditional) 8 p.m.-Local Time and Weather 10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press exhaustion.

10.35 p.m.—Close Down. Should reception prove satisfactory, the programme between 5 and 5.30

All relays from the Hong Kong Hotel are by courtesy of the Manage. Modern Proverb ment and during the intervals recorded nusic will be broadcast from the

1 S 2. Pass 2 H 4 2 D 3 Pass Pass Pass

bare 21/2 honour tricks. lacking fit in spades.

gests game at some bid. Therefore advisable to explore South:every possibility and the subsequent sub-shaded bid in hearts.

5As the fit has now been discover- The bidding . ed. West should not hesitate

to jump to game. The play:-Even should South 4 Spades No bid No bid open the lead with trump Ace followed by a small trump it will not defeat the contract. Declarer can South, Dealer win the second Heart lead from Neither side vulnerable. either hand, and immediately win Six Hearts bid and made. two tricks in spades, two in Dia- South!monds, and one Club. Four more tricks can be made by cross-ruffing spades and diamonds. In case a third round is led, declarer will not be able to make his contract, The bidding: and neither spades nor diamonds South West North East can then be established.

Dummy Problem No. 1 the Dummy. Problem which ap- No bid No bid peared in last Sunday's Issue: North:

3.-74.82 H.- A 10 8 6 8

WISE AND OTHERWISE

"Actress Bathes in Perfume." Attar baby.

> -ALL QUIET.

In the recent New York municipal elections two people were killed. seventy-five were injured, and 150 were arrested. That's a nasty knock for the pessimists who thought the election would be marked by rowdylam.

The lion-tamer's wife wanted good laugh. So she went and looked at the lions.

EXCEPTION. I envy not the man of gold, The actor nor the airman bold, The screen star nor the matador, But, gosh! I do the bachelor.

I read that a film actor has increased from 10 stone to 171/2 stone

PAH

A new society of husbands has been formed "to assert the rights Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards, of man." And yet people laugh at old Canute trying to roll the tide back.

> Way Back in the Cave Age? Caller: What sort of an animal skin is that you've got for a mat |}

Host: That! Oh, that isn't a mat. The rate-collector called.

SHAKESPEARE ON WIDOWS "The evil that men do lives after

Then there was the modern boy who was tied to his mother's apron 8.3.10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio Con-strings . . . and nearly died from

Dragged Up . . . and About.

An Impossibility. He who runs may read and learn, p.m. will be replaced by a relay from but he cannot inwardly digest. While there's life there's soap

A man who is worth his salt hath tasted both mustard and pepper. .

D.--K 3 C.-Q 2 West:---S.— H,-Q J 5 4 D.-Q J 8 7 6 2

C.—A K J

East:-S.-10 8 6 5 H.—K D,-10 9 5 C.-10 8 7 4 3

S.—A. R. Q J 9 H.-972 D.—A 4 C.-9 6 5

Bouth West

11 Spade : 2 Diamds 3 Spades No bid Dummy Problem No. 2

S.--K Q J 4

H.-A Q 7.48 D,-A 108 ... C. -8

1. Heart 2 Clubs 8 Hearts No bid 3 Spades No bid 4 Hearts No bid The following is the solution to 4 N.T. No bid 6 Hearts No bid What cards are in dummy's

> hand? The answer to this problem will be given in the next instalment.

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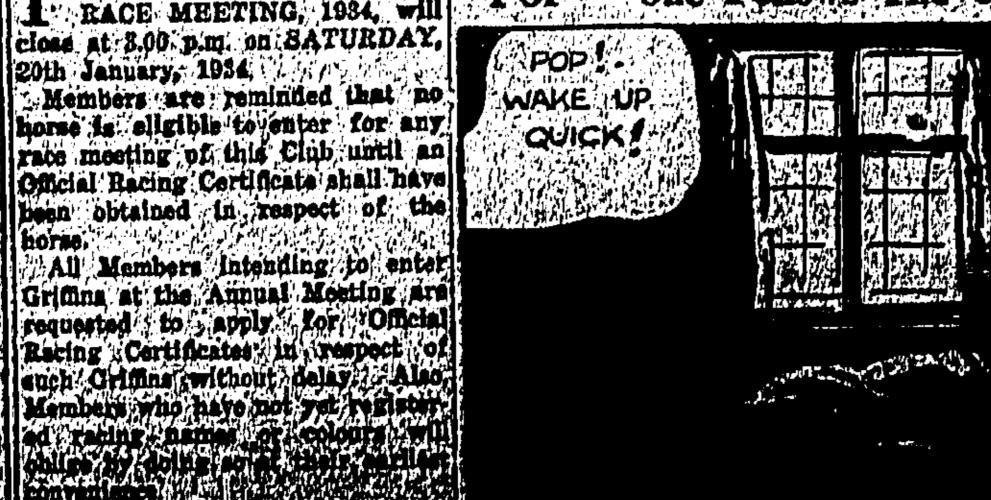
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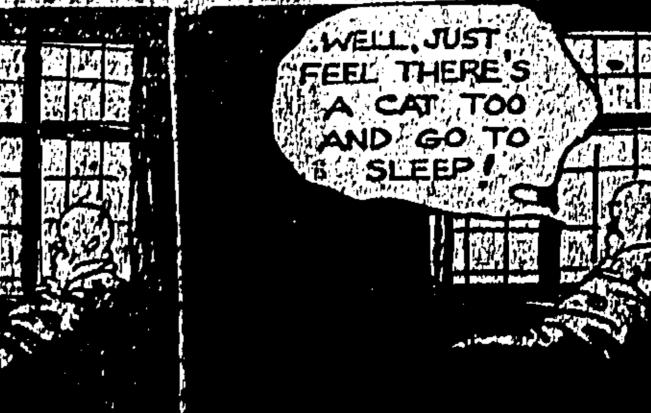
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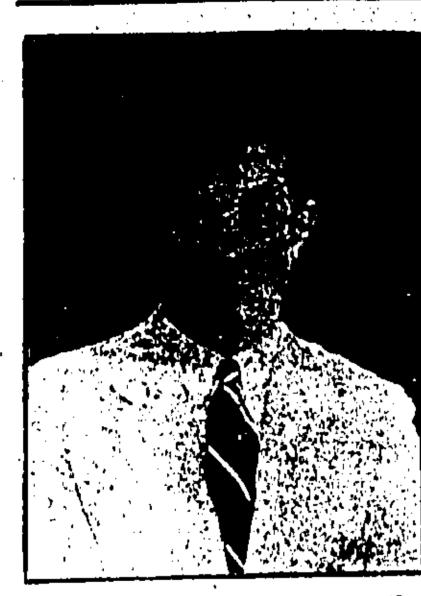


By J. MILLAR WATT.





RED LETTER YEAR IN ANNALS OF HONG KONG JOCKEY CEUB



The following is Mr. Frost's record on the local Turf:

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ONE RECORD SHATTERED ON MACAO TRACK

Carnation 11 Pays Only Three Figure Dividend

MR. FROST'S "DOUBLE"

(By RAPIER)

Macao Champions did much to increase revenue.

dividend being returned.

Wakefield (Mr. Frost) established the only track record when he beat Gold Key (Mr. P. P. Botelho) over a mile in 2.05.1.

The only three-figure dividend was paid out on Carnation 11 (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho), who returned \$140.10 for beating Cheerful Sun Tintagal Handicap.



Mr. Frost, the champion jockey, accomplished the very fine feat of recording the "double" by winning the Derby. and the Champions on Mr. Woo Lai Tin's Spotted Butterfly and Mr. Wong Ping Shun's Bold Lad, respectively,

Mr. Peter Young won the Macao when he piloted So On to Victory by Liberty Bay and Diana Bay, over Agua Pura (Mr. Carroll), while Mr. D. Black, another novice jockey, won probably the most handsome trophy when he carried off the Eve Cup on Partnership best. over a mile from Heather Leaf (Mr. Needa).

Mr. Johnnie Heard proved the leading jockey with seven wins and three seconds as against Mr. A. L. Cuplan's. seven wins.

The ladies continued their well come patronage and were given race at almost every Meeting, Miss Lois Fearon beating Miss. Rosali Alabaster by two second places for the honours,

Five races for the Machine Gun Troop were featured with the following results:





MR. HEARD'S STIRRING SOLDIER OF CHINA ARRIVES COMEBACK

DIANA BAY'S DEFEAT BY SADKO

LEADING SUB. **PARTNERSHIP**

(By Rapier.)

FITHE 1933 RACING SEASON AT THE VALLEY WILL GO DOWN IN RED LETTERS IN THE ANNALS OF THE JOCKEY CLUB FOR DID WE NOT HAVE ONE OF THE MOST STIRRING STRUG-GLES FOR JOCKEY SUPREMACY BETWEEN MR. JOHNNIE HEARD, WHO WAS ATTEMPTING A COMEBACK AFTER BEING CHAMPION IN 1930, AND MR. LEO FROST, THE CHAM-PION?

WAS THERE NOT THE SENSATIONAL DEFEAT OF DIANA BAY BY SADKO ON THE FIRST DAY OF THE ANNUAL MEET-ING, AND THEN ON THE LAST RACING DAY OF THE YEAR WAS NOT THE DUNBAR STABLE CRACK WITHDRAWN FROM THE HONG KONG AUTUMN CHAMPIONS BY THE STEWARDS WHEN SHE WAS A HOT FAVOURITE?

Mr. Dunbar again proved the leading owner of China ponies, while E. S. K. and Kong Bro's succeeded in carrying off the honours in the Australian Class. Liberty Bay, the Dunbar stable favourite, was the outstanding pony of the year, being the only unbeaten one in a list of 248. Night Star, though beaten by Woodland Stag in the recent Champions, was undoubtedly the leading Australian pony, the Dunbar candidate's time of 2.21.4 last Saturday not approaching Night Star's track record of 2.18.3. for 11/4 miles. Many will disagree when I say, in spite of Warrington's feats. that Lan's Partnership was the best 1933 sub., but my critics will have to agree that Mrs. Pearce's Trentbridge was the outstanding

THOUGH Mr. Frost won the iockeys' title for the third year Interest was maintained by riders in succession I attribute the best at the Macao meetings, but unfor- riding feat of the year to his rival, tunately the cash sweeps and pari- Mr. Johnnie Heard, who brought mutuel betting showed a decided off one of the finest bits of riding decline on the previous year, and I have ever seen when Golden not even the innovation of the Dragon nearly went down on his knees when almost abreast of the Looking over the results of the stands in the home straight in the year's ten meetings it proved a very Blue Pool Handicap over a mile uneventful sesson, only one record distance. Losing invaluable ground being shattered—and that at the last Mr. Heard, using all the experience Meeting-and only one three-figure he had gained in his 25 years of racing, rode the pony in a terrific finish to win by a short head from Warrington (Mr. Needa) and three quarters of a length from Burgo-

master (Mr. Butler). To Mr. Needa I would award the second palm for his determined ride on Sadko when he bent the unbeaten Diana Bay (Mr. Hill).

not troubling too much on the Dun-year. They were as follow: bar crack and his own desperate nushed Mr. Soures' entry into first; place by 11/2 lengths stamped him Justice (Mr. Needa) beat as one of the best jockeys at the Bounty (Mr. da Roza) to win the list. Meeting, despite his disappointing igures.

Mrs. Pearce's Candidate

Trentbridge, held over for a to win the Champion Stakes. year, won the Derby in convincing | Diana Bay (Mr. Hill) had her manner from Jack, who started revenge for her earlier defeat by only once after that to record a beating Sadko (Mr. Needa) in the win, and proved quite conclusively record time of 2.29.2 for the Goverhe was the best griffin of the year nor's Cup over 11/4 miles, but the by carrying off the St. Leger. It record was lowered by her stable was most disappointing that he was companion, Liberty Bay, the followunable to go out in the Champions. ing day. Jockey Cup. the Novices' classic. Mrs. Pearce's grey was beaten only Buchanan and Aida's half mile re-

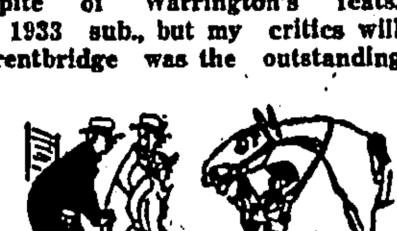
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He was much more versatile that the Lancashire pony and n real speedster, over the last quarter.

De Minimis impressed me carlier n the season, but he falled to im-

ponies' sprint records remained un Plate. broken this year, though four sets of new figures were recorded.

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RECORD SMASHED ON FIRST DAY

Four China Ponies Record New Figures

first day's racing pro-L vided the first sensation when Sadko (Mr. Needa) beat Diana Bay (Mr. Hill) to set up a new record of 2.13.0 for a mile and 171 yards by winning the New Stables Plate.

The record, however, stood for only a week when King's Justice (Mr. Needa) beat King's Bounty (Mr. da Roza) in 2.12.3 to win the Happy Valley Spring Handicap.

the Easter Stakes.

1 Mile 171 Yards-2.12.3. Happy Valley Spring Handicap. 11/2 Miles-3.01.2. Liberty Bay (Mr. Frost) beat Sadko (Mr. Soares) to win

the St. Andrew's Stakes. 11/4 Miles-2.24.0. Liberty Bay (Mr. Hill) beat Trentbridge (Mr. Needs)

cord, King's Bounty's 5 Furlongs record, Apollo's 6 Forlongs and Once Though Warrington proved by Round records, and Gleneagle's winning the two subs. Champions Furlongs record; withstood the deter-

> The Australians Rosy Morn (Mr. Wong) was the

first to shatter an Australian record when she beat What's That (Mr. Caplan) over five furlongs to clock 1.08.3 and win the Flemington Plate. This record stood until Night Star made her sensational comeback in November to clock Johnnie Heard Leads comeback in November to clock Curiously enough all the Chinn (Mr. Frost) in the Nullah Nullah

> Night Star (Mr. Li) set a new mark for 11/2 miles when she beat Woodland Stag (Mr. Frost) in 2.18.2, to win the

Champions. Polar Star (Mr. Butler), Night City of Brisbane (Mr. Pronix) in L. G. Frost Morn (Mr. da Roza) in the Can-berra Handicap.

Portia (Mr. Heard) equalled Tue Shun Wali

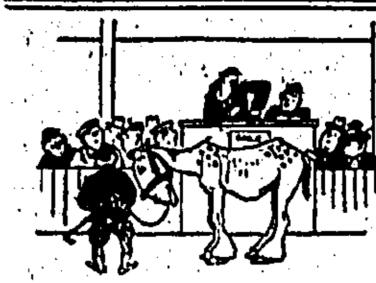
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IN COLONY

Reputed Winner of Derby

Soldier of China, reputed to be even better than Soldier of Britain and a certain winner of next year's Derby, arrived in the Colony on Tuesday.

Owned by Mesers. Li and Li, who also have Soldier of America, Soldier of Germany, and Soldier of Britain, the newcomer is expected to create a big impression in his track-



PONY AUCTION TO-DAY

Widnes And Wotin. In List

1934 SUBS. ON VIEW

CEVEN ponies who have registered two wins during the 1933 Tally season are to be sold by public auc- woo I tion in the Jockey Club Paddock Lancas this afternoon, commencing at 5.15 Line.

(By RAPIER)

Among the 50 odd ponies, who will Wong be in the hands of Messrs. Hughes Mrs. and Hough, are Delta, a 1934 sub. Lewis lowned by Messrs. Li and Li, Nero, Mackie a griffin partly owned by Mr. Bellam Gilbert Harriman, and Hero, a new S. W Australian, owned by Messrs. Mrs. Harriman and Bradbury.

There are four unnamed ponies-a brown griffin D137 (mare) 14.1; a chestnut D 139, 13.8; a brown griffin D189 14.1; and a brown griffin D184,

Other Sport Pages 5 and 13.

Widnes, who upset the "double" Miss Fearon on Saturday when he was ridden by T. P. R. Kemble In all four records for China Mr. Harriman into first place shead E. R. The realisation that Mr. Hill was ponies were shattered during the of Helter Skelter, should fetch a Helenside useful price, and Wotin, a very One Mile-1.55.0 Diana Bay (Frost) dangerous Australian over sprint C. B. Brown bid in the home straight when he best Trentbridge (Mr. Needa) to win distances is also likely to be care- Chan Wing Yung King's fully considered. Spotted Butterfly, Sturt & Lobel
King's Macao Derby winner, is also on the Yick Chim

> King's Parade, four times win-Roda ner, City of Brisbane, and Tenerio D. J. Lewis were late entries.

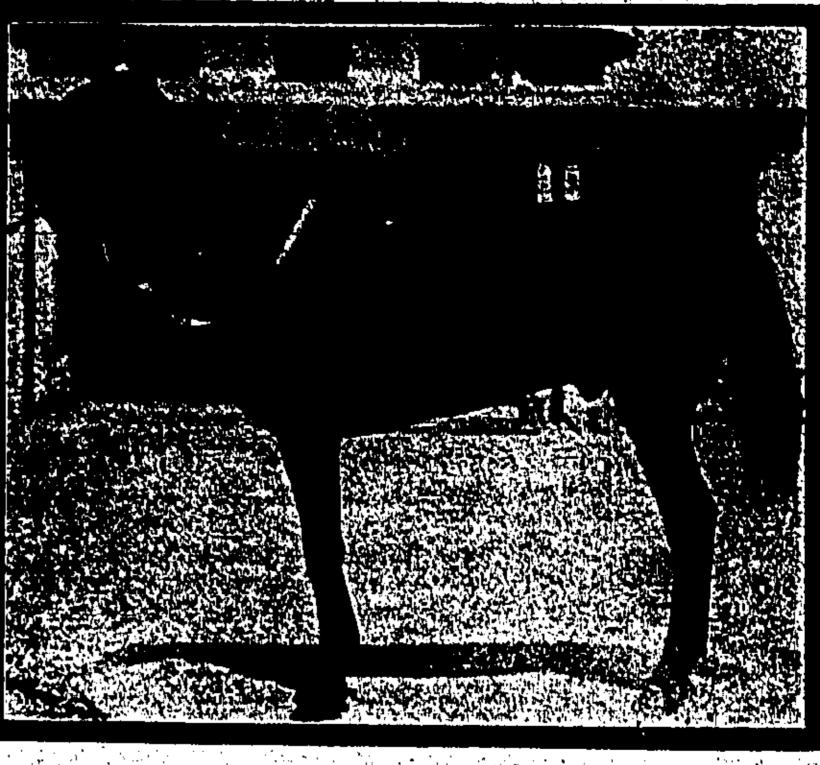
> The following are the ponies giving in brackets the number of races H. L. they have won this season. Imagine (2), Fighting

> Blood, Disorderly Conduct (1), gky Friar Tuck, Good Sport, Bold Y. T. Fung General (1), Whoopee, The Crook (1), The Goat (2), Duplex, Gold Ring (1), Aden, Darien (1), H. J. Law Mignonette (1), Swale (2), Hazel H. Y. Wu Leaf, Cossacks' Choice (1), Much Ado Tin Tac, Cabinet Hall, Philterer, Krata Viz, Orlando (2), Dr. S. K. Lee Poverty Bay, Gold Box, Chateau Miles & Reece Bay, Adamastor, Jackie (2), White H. P. Rees Butterfly, The Godwit (1), Spotted Butterfly (2), Glen Shee, Delta, A. H. Carroll Evening Star, Wotin (1), Mermaid En Tong Sen ... (1), Hero, Nero, Widnes (2), King's Guilo Parade (4), City of Brisbane (1), W. Hope and Tenoiro (1).

THE following were the winning

Areia Preta track at Macao during

riders in official races on the



ANCASHIRE'S Warrington, proved by results to be the leading 1933 Sub., is considered by "Rapier" to be second to Lan's Partnership.

THE LEADING OWNERS Stanton) by many lengths miles cross-country race.

TITHE following is a complete list

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Jockeys' List At Macao

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Three-Figure Dividends

Flying Tourist Leads Fifteen Ponies

THE following were the fiftee three-figure dividends r gistered at the Valley during th season: \$288.20-Flying Tourist (Noronha *\$199.10—Sadko (Harriman) & Fu \$185,20-Navy Hall (Soares) 6 Fu †\$182.10—City of Melbourne (Ingran 6 Furlouga. \$136.60-Widnes (Harriman) 1 Mil \$128.80 Partnership (Liang) 5 Fu \$122.50-Orlando (Fung) 6 Furlonge, IL Alves \$114.50—Rosy Morn (Deitz) 1% \$114.20-Buchanan (Ip) 5 Farlongs. \$111.10-Flying Boy (Frost) 1 Mile iddinalia 171 x Yarda. \$111,10-Vigilance (da Roza) 1 Mile 171 Yarda. \$110.10-Festival Eve (Davis) 1 Mile

With The Australians

\$109.00-Tillicum (Hill) 5 Furlougu.

\$104,40-Navy / Hall (Prouls) 114

171 Yards.

\$100.20 Ration (Delta) 1 Mile.

Paid: \$62.60 for a place,

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Gooke went over a slow mile yester day in 207.8 with a last half in 0.67.8, official wins; and it is one unfinishing in 0.27.1. This mare is in unofficial wins; and it is proficial wins.

FANISHUNI AND RACE CLUB **ECONOMISING**

Expect \$90,000 Sweep On Sunday Week

UPSET PROVIDED IN THE GRAND NATIONAL

Firthe Fanling Hunt and Race Club enjoyed a very successful year from the point of view of the rider, but the returns were disappointing, and this year Meetings are not going to be conducted on the same elaborate scale in an effort to economise.

Duke of Milan, ridden by Mr. . W. Hope, won the Grand National and Pierce Grove Memorial Cup when Christmas Frolic (Mr. W. T. Stanton), the red hot favourite, fell in a field of three. Loch Ryan (Mr. J. A. L. Schreiber) was second over the 21/4 miles course, and Tom Cobley (Mr. A. F. Jenkins) carried off the Governor's Cup when he beat Lucky Bird (Mr. Stanton) by many lengths in the 2

The ladies again attended the Meetings with refreshing consistency, Miss Lois Feason, with four wins, heading a list of 20 riders.

Mr. J. A. L. Schreiber proved the leading rider, with ten wins, Mr. G. P. Ferguson being second with

The Club are holding their first Meeting since March 26 a week on Sunday when a card of five events. in which there is no flat race, will be featured.

The biggest prize won in a cash sweep during season October 30 to March 26 was \$4,119.36 on the Grand National, but on Sunday week the officials hope for a first prize worth \$90,000 on the St. John's Cup, which is probably just a little too ambitious.



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COMMENCING TO-MORROW

CENTRAL.

NAVY BEAT LAST LANCS IN F.A. LEAGUE,

Military Side Outplayed At K. F. C.

FITHE Royal Navy defeated the East Lancs by 3 clear goals yesterday afternoon in a Division Soccer enon the Kowloon

brought forward by mutual con- a goal average of 13 to 0.

throughout. HUDSPETH, Navy's, right winger opened, the the competition with the keenest interest. cut through after a solo effort. The THE St. Andrew's Ludies made a on the left wing, but she came into

and SKINNER, the left wing.

League Table To Date

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CANTON PLAYERS FOR INTERPORT?

South China Players

Under Consideration NO DESIRE FOR FRICTION

(By OUTSIDE LEFT)

WITH SHANGHAI F.A.

Considerable surprise has been occasioned by the publication of the Interport Football trial teams for January 3 and 8 in which Tam Kong-pak, a registered member of the South China Athletic Association but not eligible for Interport honours owing to his non-residence

in the Colony, has been selected. I understand, however, that the Interport Selection Committee are taking into consideration several players registered with the Association, but resident outside the

Colony. This would permit trials being given to such players as Rung King-cheong South China's brilliant centre forward, and Li Tin-sang, their

equally brilliant right back. I am reliably informed that it is possible that these three men will in this encounter. be played though the Selectors are not desirous of any friction that may arise through an objection on the part of the Shanghai Associa-

SUFFOLK.

First Half Superiority Win Game.

The Suffolk by 5 goals to 2 in a OVER CUMBERLAND at the Valley yester. day, after leading by 3 goals to all in the first half.

LADIES LEAD IN CAER CLARK CUP

MRS. READ HEADS THE GOAL SCORERS

NO MATCHES THIS WEEK-END

(BY STICKS)

BROUGHT FORWARD FIXTURE FINHERE are no Caer Clark Cup Ladies' Hockey Tournament I matches down for decision this week-end, the next series of three matches being scheduled for a week on Saturday.

As the result of the first six matches there are only four teams with 100 per cent. records, the "Y" Ladies, who are expected to offer a stern challenge for the honours which have always been held The game should have taken by the Hong Kong Ladies, heading the table with two victories and MITTE COPDE

Lady Southorn, President of the competition and donor of the WITHDRAWN S. H. Garrod.

othern Cup for the runners on theid by the Recreic) is now back. The game was very one-sided, the Southorn Cup for the runners-up (held by the Recreio) is now back | Navy holding the upper hand the in the Colony after Home leave, and is watching the progress of

The Snints played a good all-round

game. Led by Miss Margaret Wool-

Gittins and Miss F. Wong, now con-

shown tendencies to cut in towards

into the habit of securing a goal in

Miss I. Rogers, at inside right, is

Miss Peggy McCaw, made sure

Miss Marie Roza, who scored for the

ing bouts, while Mise W. Bell on the

perfect centres. Miss J. Dalziel, the

skipper, scored her two goals as the

result of untiring efforts, while Miss

usual thrust, though no goals came her

while Miss B. Helbling and Miss M

Wallace defended well, giving Miss h

For the C.B.A. ladies Miss E. S.

Woolley gave a sound display at let

GOAL SCORERS TO DATE

M. Reed (Y.M.C.A.)

Bird, in goal, little to do,

Miss B, Hance was the best half.

in Hong Kong.

every match they play.

Navy forwards dominated play up Clark series by defeating the Central much better results. to the interval, but wild finishing British School girls by 7 goals to nil Miss M. McCaw, is improving her on Saturday. It looked as if they play in each match, and gave a very In the second half the Navy completely outplayed their rivals and until, a quarter of an hour later, on also showing a much better underscored two more goals through an adjacent ground, the "Y" Ladies standing of the game. ANGMEAD, their centre forward, caualled their record against the Club de Recreio "B" team.

tain, was wasted during the first half gave a brilliant display.

EXTRA TEAM FOR F.A. LEAGUE.

Engineers Hopeful For also becoming a very deadly shot near Next Season.

* (By OUTSIDE LEFT.)

THE ROYAL ENGINEERS are of the Hong Kong Football League all angles. next season.

Whiteleta (DECK), Spr. Whiting She leaves for Australia on February United, Police, and drew with the the filled by Miss M. Griffiths. (centre - forward) Neuralia sails in February they The Club de Recreio "A" Ladies will be strengthened by the arrival played a match with the Scouts, being of 70 new men among whom are out a match on Saturday. rumoured to be many soccer players of a high standard.

BIG TEST FOR K.C.C. BILLIARDS

To Meet Steel, Coulson' Title-Holders.

COLONY CHAMPION TO PLAY

(By SPOT BALL)

Friendly billiards match Has been arranged to take place on Friday, December 29 between the Palace Hotel, winners of the Steel Coulson's Billiards League, and the Kowloon Cricket Club.

he will be leading the Palace Team abilities.

The K. C. C. eight will probably the last K. C. C. Senior Tournament though Miss M. Smith and Mrs. the change over. and already in the sem! final of Miles put in some very useful work. the present competition, R. P. Phillips, H. Kew, G. H. King, runner back. up to Rakusen, and A. Hyde Lay. The Palace have about 20 players from whom their eight can be

selected.

Marie Buith (C.B.A.) L Rogers, (St. Andrew's)

If M.G. Eagle's second secret O. Brown (T.M.C.A.)

Cast. Findall and Green scored seven easily defected H.M.S. Cust. M. Remedies (Recrete A.)

Cor the Kent in the Bret half with beland's junior eleven at the beland's junior eleven at the beland's junior eleven at the profits. The cored the opening wall for the Surfolk after the Valley yesterday by I wall to mil.

The scored the opening wall for the Lague Table To Date the Range over but Stephinson score the Range in the first half from a corner which the goalkeeper mile.

A Kent - Hancock Franklink Restriction and pushed into his own way Lague 1.

PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER LEADERS WEAKENED

Ash And Baldry May Not Play Against Guaners

There is an element of doubt whether Ash and Baldry will turn out for the Lincolns, premier soccer leaders, against the Artillery on Saturday.

The former is suffering from an injured arm and shoulder while Baldry's ankle is giving trouble. Higgins was badly bruised in last Sunday's encounter with the champions but should be available.

Turner, who received a knee injury against the Police three weeks ago, will be out of action for some weeks to come.

MULE CURPS tin have been replaced in the pack

All Mamak Matches Declared Void.

RADIO TO LOSE 10 GOALS

(By STICKS)

661 THE Hong Kong Mule Corps the Mamak Hockey Tournament (Medway), Lt. Evans (Suffolk), Lt. Nixton (Suffolk), E. A. Hammett and their eight matches in the com-Miss H. Knill, the Schoolgirls' cap- ley, their captain, the forward line pelition will be declared void."

This statement was made by Mr. way). Their two wing players, Miss P. P. J. Barlow, the Hon. Secretary of stitute a big danger as both have the Tournament, yesterday, The Radio Sports Club, hold-

ers for the last two seasons, goal with the result that they have got are the team who suffer most from the decision—they won their game by ten clear goals! The Mule Corps, Captained by Major H. E. Eve, withdrew on ac-Playing without their captain, Miss count of going out to Camp. They S. Dalziel, who is now recovering had yet to play the C. B. A., R. A. favourably after an operation to her M. C., German Club, St. Andrew's, throat, the "Y" Ladies continued in M. C., German Club, St. Andrew's, winning vein by overwhelming the and, H., M. S. and felt that the fixhoping to be able to field teams Recreio junior team. Mrs. Read col-tures could not be completed conthe Second and Third Divisions lected 5 of the 7 goals, scoring from veniently before the scheduled

of completion of the tournament. retaining her position by scoring twice. The Mule Corps had beaten the Though they will lose Spr. in the second half. Her second goal Signals and the R. E.'s and lost to Whitefield (back), Spr. Sloane was the result of a very fine effort. the K. I. J. C., Radio, 12th Battery,

9th Battery.

Keppel Run Riot Against R. E.'s

Ladies' is a young schoolgirl who is showing good promise Miss Roza was Playing at Happy Valley yesterthe first lady to win a Surfboard race day the Royal Engineers were overwhelmed by H.M.S. Keppel by 9 The main feature of the game begoals to I in a very one-sided tween the Hong Kong Ladies, cham-

pions, and the C.B.A. Ladies' was the hockey game. Sims (4), Twyman (8) and LA fine work of the champions' forward line. Miss E. Selby and Miss J. Clarke (2) scored for the winners, BLAKE AND Churchill indulged in very clever pass- who led by six clear goals at the right wing repeatedly flashed across

E. Bonnar led the line with all her DIVETT AGAINST BERWICK

Archer Makes Fine Debut For Club.

Miss E. Gray, who will probably Teams will consist of eight play- play at full-back for the holders, play- E. R. DIVETT was in great ers, and games will be of 250 of in her first game in the Colony lower leave when since returning from Home leave when the assisted the "Y" Ladies to draw scored all 5 goals for the Hong I understand from Mr. A. J. Os- with the Borderers at Sookunpoo on Keng Hockey Club seniors in their mund, the Colony champion, that Tuesday. She appears to have lost friendly encounter against H.M.S.

Divett netted three times in the include M. N. Rakimen, winner of Wooffer was the outstanding forward, first half and added two more after well-known C.R.C. thanks player,

> Archer, a newcomer from Canton, Civil Service player, contributed 58, playing on the left wing, combin which included ten political to ed beautifully and completely over Queen's College's total of 85. whelmed the naval backs. Archer, proved very fast on the wing.

Club:-L. D. Skinner: A. A. Dand. J. Rodger; E. V. Reed, H. J., D. Lowe, 8 W. Beed; H. Owen Hughes, J. L. Telley, C. E. Divett, J. E. Potter At Valley.

For Saturday

HAMMETT TO PLAY IN NAVY RUGBY PACK

Robertson Included At Three Quarter.

THREE CHANGES AT FORWARD

(By SCRUM HALF)

THE Navy, favoured to win the Triangular Rugby Tournament, have made one change in their pack, to meet the Club on Saturday at the Valley at 4 p.m. E. A. Hammett, who would have received a Navy "Cap" had he re-

mained in England, has displaced Lt. Suther in the back row. The Club have passed over W. H. B. Rigg for L. G. Rebertson at centre three quarter, while G., A. Stewart, K. A. Munro, and C. Ausby W. E. Peers, D. McLellan, and

The following are the teams:

Club:--J. P. Whitham; J. J. Fergu son, L. G. Robertson, R. H. Griffiths, G. P. Lammert; M. W. Turner, J. A. R. Selby (captain); I. H. Bradford, W. E. Peers, E. F. Walkden, F. R. Burch, S. H. Garrod, D. A. Cumming, D. McLellan, and R. O. F. King. Navy:-Lt. Buckley (Medway); Lt. St. Clair Ford (Medway), Lt. Slater (Engle), Mid Darley (Suffolk), Lt. Currey (Medway); Lt. Miers (Medway), Lt. Forbes (Medway) (Capt.); will be withdrawn from the Comdr. Roome (Medway). Lt. Linton (Cumberland), Lt. Brown (H.M.S. Cumberland), Lt. Whitfield (H.M.S. Falmouth) and L. C. Pascoe (Ber-

> CLUB RUGBY "A" WIN 32-0

Robertson Kicks Five Goals

FITHE Club "A" experienced an easy match against the Lincoins yesterday at the Valley when they won by five goals, a dropped goal, and a try (82 points) to mil:

The Lincolns are to be commend ed on a plucky display, against overwhelming odds in their first season of Rugger.

E. F. Walken, R. H. Griffiths,, H. C. Meeke, K. S. Noble, B. C. Allan, and J. Hutchison got over for the Club, and L. G. Robertson proved successful with the kick five times out of six, kicking three very fine goals from the touch line. Hutchison dropped the goal.



HAMER GIVE C.B.S., VICTORY

Tsui Yan Pui Takes 5 For 31

GRIFFITHS 53 OUT OF 95

N innings of the by Flike, who seled 60 runs for the second wicker with J. Hamer (19) and excellent bowling by Hamer_(5 for 19) exabled the Contract British School to heat Class y / Miez by the narrow margin of 5 runs Taul Yan Pol, buother of the

took 5 for 81: to diamiss the C.C.S. The Glub forward line, with for 108, and R. Hi Griffithe, the

Navy Beat Engineers

the Navy to defeat the Royal Encricket match at the Valley yester.

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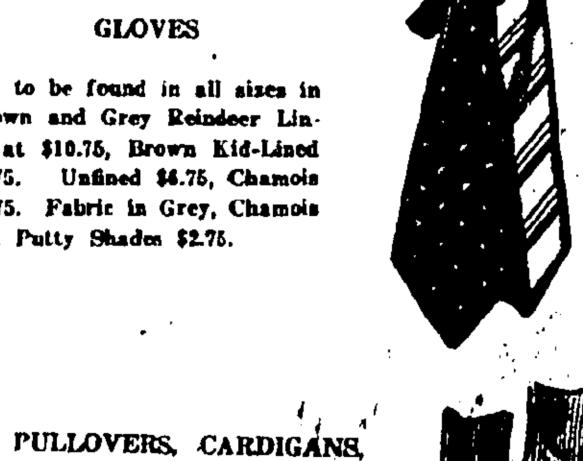
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PROGRAMME AND PRIZE LIST

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Among those present were Mr. N. L. Smith, Director of Education. Mr. A. O. Brawn, Inspector of English Schools, and the Hon. Mr. J. R. Wood.

The entertainment consisted of songs and "music rendered by the senior and junior school bands, with four scenes from "Alice In Wonderland," all of which were excellently rendered, and reflect credit both on the pupils themselves and their teachers.

On one occosion, it may be memembered, the children of Clauses 7 and 8 broadcasted songs and band pieces and the former also visited the Empire Fair which was held at the Peninsula Hotel.

Miss Newsholme, the Headmistress, deputising for Mrs. Stark, who is on furlough read the school report and thanked Mrs. Wood for coming to distribute the prizes, the Committee of the Peak Club for the loan of the hall, and all those who had assisted in the preparation of the entertainment.

The Prize List.

The prize-winners were:-David Anderson, Allan Douglas, Bernd Adawczewski, Barbara Hughes, Hamish Nichol, Joy Begdon, Denis Iggleeden, Neville S Mills, John Hopkins, Kenneth Ritchie, Peter Stellingwerff, Sylvia ? Franklin, Peter Harris-Walker, Pa- } tricia Stellingworff, Ian Nicol.

Nancie Paterson, Kund Rasmussen, Rita Langston, Diana Igglesden, Catherine Le Fevre, Pamela Greenhill, Robin Young, Anthorny Reiss, David Brasier-Creagh, Peter Branson, Marygold Sorby, June Ralston, Averil Davenport-Browne, Helen Sanger, Molly Wynne-Jones, Joy Carrie.

The Senior Band rendered "A Hungarian Dance" by Brahms and Poldings "Propose Valsante," whilst the Junior Band gave "Three Blind Mice," "Paul's Steeple," "Humpty-Dumpty," "Ban, ban, Black Sheep," and "A Grassy Bank" and the following scenes from "Alice in Wonderland":-- "The Duchess's Kitchen." "The Mad Hatter's Tea-party." "The Garden of the Queen Hearts," Throne-room of

The parts were taken as follows: -Alice (June Ralston), White Rab-(Barbara Ensor), Duchess (Helen Sanger), Cook (Leonora Railton), Cheshire Cat (Andrena Hall), Mad Hatter (John Wynne-Jones), March Hare (Robin Shaw) Dormouse (Manning Railton) Queen of Hearts (Joan Douglas) King of Hearts (Jan Mackinnon), Knave of Hearts (Leslie Womack) Gardeners (Molly Wyne-Jones, Marygold Sorby, Averil Davenport-Browne), d Executioner Tracy), Gryphon (Matthew Carrington-Sykes), Jurors Bragson, Anthony Relss, Barrett Emmert, Robin Young).

The "Soldiers" were masters Douglas Franklin, Collum Begdon, Tom Williams and David Brasier-Creagh, while Joy Carrie, Pamela Shaw, Isobel Butters, Geraldine Davidson (Diamonds), Joan Davidson, Ian Carrie, Patsy Marshall, Helen Tracy (Hearts), took the parts of Courtiers.

ACCOUNTANT WHO COULD NOT READ.

Used Another Man's Bus Ticket,

Kwok Yu-tok, acting accountant at 120 Wynham Street East, was fined \$20 by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Police Court this morning for using a monthly bus ticket other than his own while travelling

on bus No. 605, yesterday. "This man is an accountant, and could read that this ticket is not transferable," said the prosecuting officer,

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2 lb. icing sugar.



New Dishes Of Importance In Choosing Christmas Menu

CRIMINATING HOUSEWIFE WHO SEEKS BEST IN PROVID-ING FAMILY BOARD FOR HOLIDAYS.

Candled Fruit And Nuts

Equal parts of water and sugar

chocolate. Swiss cheese

Christmas Fruit Cake

Wineglass of orange juice

Christmas Punch

WHEN COOKING ONIONS

1/2 cup preserved strawberries

I cup butter

1 pound raisins

1/2 pound prunes

1/2 cup molasses

1/2 pound almonds

14 pound citron

l quart cider

Maraschino cherries

1 nutmeg

14 pound figs

6 eggs

1 pound currants

2 cups browned flour

New dishes for holidays are al- the meantime put onion, parsley ways of importance to the con-land rice or noodles in 4 cups water scientious hostess and homemaker, and cook until tender. Then drain The surprise of a new goodly is al- off the stock from the turkey and way appreciated by the family and add to the vegetable stock, drain Whilst it is difficult to improve may be a delight for the guest. grease and serve. Cookies are not just cookies. They are Christmas cookies, richer and fancier, with a special holiday are used to make the ayrup either flavour and air. for candled or glazed fruit or nuts.

There must be punches and cakes One cup water and one cup sugar at Christmas time. And, no matter are the proportions for a cup of duce veritable works of art in how plebian it may sound, there fruit or nuts to be candied. The must be vegetables. But even vegevery special, for a very special Then for the candied type, the and effective results can be obdinner, if just a little thought and fruit or nuts are place in the tained quickly, provided, of course, attention are given to dressing; them up. Following are a few auggestions:

Red Apple Cocktail

firm. Scoop out twothirds of the pulp and fill with canned fruit; salad mixed with bananas, oranges and grapefruit. Garnish with maraschino cherry and spray o. holly.

French Christmas Cookles

- 3 tablespoons blanched almonds 7 tablespoons powdered sugar
- Whites of three eggs 3 tablespoons chocolate

Flour if needed Grind the almonds and mix with powdered sugar. Melt the process. Dates may be stuffed with almond paste with gelatine dischocolate in a very little water and nuts and rolled in sugar or coated solved in a little hot water. add to the mixture, then the stiffly beaten egg whites. If the mixture makes an unusual stuffing for is not thick enough to form a roll and chocolate dipped dates. Stoneless a little flour. Pat into a roll and dates are sometimes used to stuff

slice in thin rounds. apricots and apricots in turn to Bake for 15 minutes in a slow stuff prunes. All of these confecoven. These may be topped with tions are pleasing at the holiday water. an almond or candied cherry or season and may be used as gifts. use both to make a design. Cookies; for Christmas time are always richer and fancier than the ones | 42 pound brown sugar richer and fancier than the ones; made for the every-day cookie jar. Several varieties packed carefully in fancy tin boxes make a good

Christmas gift. Christmas Omelet

4 eggs

1/2 téaspoon sait 4 tablespoons bolling water Dash of pepper

2 teaspoons current jelly 2 teaspoons mint jelly

Separate yolks and whites. Add seasoning and boiling water to yolks and beat until light and cloves, and cinnamon. creamy. Beat whites stiff and fold egg mixture. Cook slowly. When in the beaten whites of eggs. Bake side down before applying the done through spread half of one in a large fruit-cake pan for at icing. side with 2 teaspoons current jelly least an hour. White of egg brushand the other half with mint jelly, ed over the top will give a glaced fold and serve at once.

Stuffed Pork This is delicious and inexpen- has cooled and nuts and glazed sive substitute for roast turkey, pressed into the top in various de-Buy a fresh ham or other good signs. pieces of pork and have it boned to make a pocket. Wash or wipe thoroughly with a damp cloth and 1/2 cup lemon juice fill pocket with the following 1/4 cup orange juice stuffing:

3 good sized onions or 6 small charged water.

1 teaspoon of sage 3 cups of stale bread crumbs

5 tablespoons of melted butter 14 teaspoon salt

1 egg Dash pepper Parboil onions and chop. Then add to bread with sage, butter seasoning and slightly beaten egg. Mix, add to the crumbs with a little hot water if a moist stuffing is

desired. Sift 1/4 teaspoon salt and rub over and removes any strong flavour. | good colour., the pork. Place in roasting pan and put in hot oven. Continue in hot oven 10 minutes. Then add 1/2 cup hot water to pan and continue haking with the heat of oven slight: by lowered continue roasting basting every 15 minutes, . The time required will be from 21/2 to

Turkey Soup Left-over turkey frame 1/2 cup chopped celery 1 tablespoon chopped paraley 1 tablespoon chopped onion

1/2 cup rice or noodles Break up the turkey frame and remove all stuffing and fat. Put in a large kettle, cover with cold water and let simmer 2 hours, Is

New Recipes For Christmas Cake Hold Great Promise

TO DIS- Old Methods Of Making May Still Be Best But Little Thought And Ingenuity Should Result In Something New And Pleasing

> The cake of the year invariably. The addition of a little blue to its preparation in the hope that acid after mixing in the whites of cheese. it will give pleasure to her family. eggs. upon the time-honored and tested recipes for Christmas cakes, with a little thought and ingenuity it is. possible to produce "something new" in the icing and decorating. Athough the skilled worker wit

syrup is boiled six minutes or until sugar it is gratifying to the busy and smooth. syrup and holled gently for several one knows how it may be done. minutes. Remove carefully, one In the first place it is entirely a piece at a time and sprinkle with matter of personal taste whether sugar. Dry slowly for 24 hours in the cake to be iced is of the ordin-Select apples that are red and the sun or in a cool oven. In the ary rich plum variety, or a plain

glazed method, the fruits are cook- fruitless one-for children's ed first, or canned fruit may be parties sponge and Genoa cakes used if it is firm. Dip in the syrup are often preferred. If a layer of lifting each piece on a thin skewer almond paste is to be used it should or hatpin, let drip a moment and be made and applied several days lay on waxed paper. The syrup before the sugar icing is to be put should be placed in a double boiler on in order that it may have time or over a pan of hot water so it will to get a little firm. The drier it is not coll too rapidly. Apricots, the less chance there is of the canned or dried, pineapple, cher- natural oil from the almonds workries, grapefruit, oranges, figs, ing through the white icing. Andates, prumes, chestnuts, almonds or other way of overcoming this diftother nuts are suitable for either ficulty is by brushing over the

> Almond Icing 1 lb. icing sugar

l lb. ground almonds 1 tenspoonful vanilla essence Juice of 1 lemon 1/2 teaspoonful orange flower

2 eggs

Mix the ground almonds and sugar together, beat the eggs lightly and add them, with the flavouring essences and lemon juice, to the dry ingredients and mix to a paste Knead thoroughly.

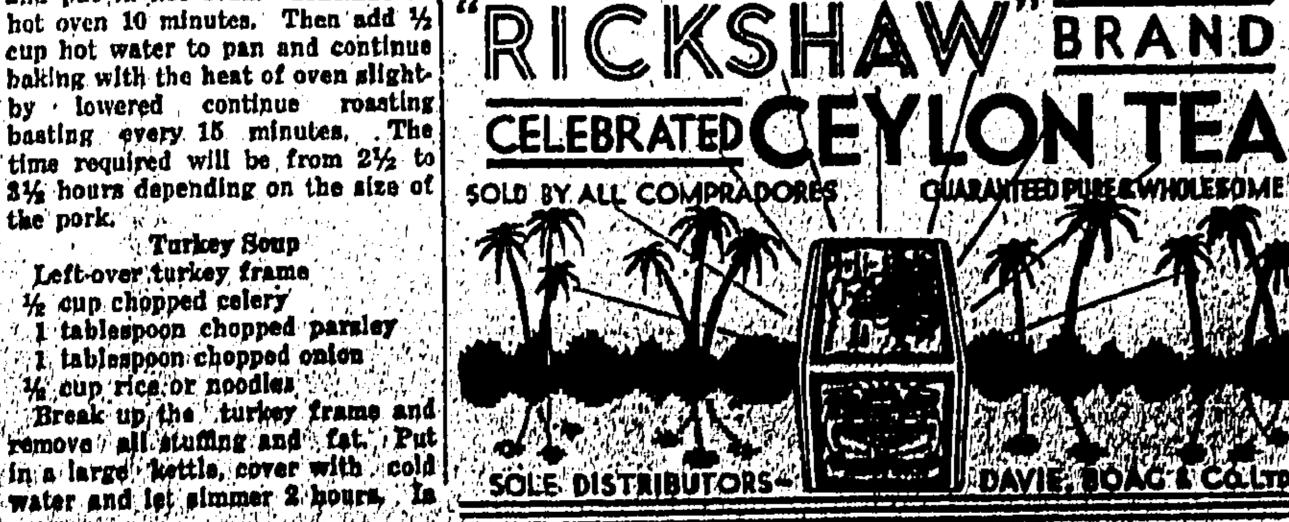
To apply the icing, sugar a rolling pin and roll out the paste until it is not less than a quarter of an inch thick. Cut out a round the exact size of the cake, and as trip long enough to reach round and deep enough to cover the side. Brush over the cake cover the side the strip of al-I teaspoon ginger, mace, allspice, mond paste and the top with the round. Moisten the edges of the Cream the butter and augar, add paste with white of egg so that in the yolks. Heat the omelet pan, the egg yolks and the dry and wet they adhere firmly. A better shape grease with butter, and pour in the ingredients alternately. Lastly fold is obtained if the cake is turned up-

> The covering of square cakes resents no difficulty, either a large appearance or a sugar syrup may square of almond paste can be be brushed over the cake after it used and the surplus cut away to make the corners neat, or it can be put on in two pieces—a square for the top with a strip for the sides. In order that the shape may be good it is important that the corners are kept sharp and not

rounded. Although there are several 1 quart apollinaris or other different varieties of augar icing, Royal Icing is the most suitable for Mix fruit juice and cider and Christmas cakes and the only one 14 cup sugar-more or less to that can be used for piping, as it taste. Chill well, and just before sets firmly. Thus any kind of orserving add charged or plain water namentation can be used in conand pour in glasses over chopped junction with it.

The following directions show ice. Add one cherry to each glass. that the icing is easy to make, but those who are keen to achieve a high standard of work should not neglect to sieve the sugar-prefer-When serving boiled Spanish ably through a hair sieve.

onions, blanch before boiling, in Long and thorough beating is Sew up the opening in the pork saited water. This whitens them essential for a smooth icing of



Picnic Preparation

Meal Planning Can Be Simplified.

For quick assembly of the picnic meal it is convenient to keep a shelf supplied with canned meats, sandreceives special care and attention, royal icing is permissible, but it wich fillings, salad dressings, refor even a busy mother some time should be added with the acetic lishes, boxed cookies and wafers and

Picnic meal planning can be much simplified if this sort of meal is served at least once a week.

Sieve the icing sugar several imes. Make a well in the centre corations are undoubtedly the most and stir in the lightly beaten egg- popular. What young hostess could whites. Add the same quantity of ornamented with a battalion of acetic acid and continue to beat fail to be proud of the iced cake vigorously until the icing is opaque chef, each laden with a cake, some iced, others ready for icing. Four A strong, firm palette knife sailing ships on a rough sea make should be used for putting on the an unusual decoration, and are icing and a revolving icing table is sure to please. These and many recommended, as it simplifies this other equally amusing and aftracpart of the work very considerably. tive cakes may be achieved with If the latter is not available an up-effort with the aid of various small turned plate placed on a large mix- ornaments.

There are always a few 'ready When the first layer of icing is made' ornaments which are availfirm and hard the second may be able at the local department stores. applied, but it is important not to These include Father Christmas, apply an additional coat of icing reindeer, gnomes, chefs and bakers, unless the previous one is quite set. boys. They are undoubtedly a labour-saving method of decorating For children's parties novel de- caketops.

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AT

WHITEAWAYS

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Thursday, Dec. 21, 1933.

Air And Distances.

come the realities of to-day and efficiency of the material was the obsolete anachronisms of to-improved beyond comparison, and morrow. From time immemorial a personnel was trained comman has sought to emulate the petent to control the winged flight of the cagle. He walked horse, ready to take any risk and the earth, he navigated the seas, to cope with any emergency. but another element, the air, Wells, from his point of vantage remained to be conquered. Vic above Dover, had watched a tory was slow to come and de-speck gradually enlarging and manded sacrifies. the Greek legend, Daedalus, the gradually growing stronger, acroirst aeroplanes. Icarus, from to escape high and too near the sun, which garded by his contemporaries as melted the wax attachments of romancer. He had the imaginaocean and was drowned. His was Experiments in this direction the book did it in 78. We can connected with the Vienna police. having proved unsatisfactory, inventors turned their attention the problem of making t vehicle of aerial transportation Britannica. This is a compliment ighter than the air itself. Balloons played an important part "Phineas Fogg," is not so happily in the siege of Paris during the Franco-Prussian War. But balloons, unless captive, and therefore immobile, were at the mercy of wind and weather. The dawn Cyrus, Mo. The French genius, of the twentieth century ushered however, comes to its own in the in progress in aviation on a scale faithful Passepartout, equal to which has rarely been reached in any crisis, and superior to all. other fields of human endeavour, tive, appropriately styled "Mr. In 1900 Zeppelin built the first Fix," whose duty was to ensure Sydney, Lawrence Hargrave had that the conditions of the wager been testing his theory that the were faithfully fulfilled. They principle of the boxkite would used every mode of transport a solution of the problem in available, including Wright brothers, looked upon as full adventure at the Zoo. Mr. frustration, in making a motor only blemish in a felicitous homeevent, which he witnessed from world in tar less the White Cliffs of Dover, are furn the gas

almost lyrical in their costany of starting

rapture. In 1910 Paulhan flew Eleanor Morgenthau, in fact is first rivals in this arduous competition of the White House. were unable to last the distance. Until the war aircraft were regarded as a sort of toy and aviators as addicts to a new and exciting form of sport. The war The dreams' of yesterday be-changed all this. The technical

Exactly ten years after Mr. H. G. According to heard a best with a rhythm the manufacture of fuel briquets by has the feeling that it is also a quantitate which though named as designed, the planes crossed the Atlantic, and Zealand's bituminous coal mines. fashioned the accomplished the long journey which from England to Australia. son, at-These and many similar expedithe tions were in the nature too pioneering. Jules Verne was rethe wings. Icarus fell into the tion to write a story about a of lumber from eucalyptus trees. vessel which could travel under the first aviator overtaken by water and rest on the ocean bed. this fate, but not the last. Very prudently, he called her genius produced by the Renais- he wrote another book, entitled sance, and an author, painter, "Around the World in Eighty" sculptor, architect, chemist, bio-Days." This, said the critics. logist, botanist, and geologist, was amusing but sheer extra-

better that. Jules Verne's protagonist is an impassive, intrepid Englishman with the phiegm! to our race, but his name, chosen. Except for the lack of a second initial, it sounds like an estimable citizen of Main-street,

concerned craft The last-mentioned In 1905 the reminds juvenile readers of blissfanatics by their neigh. Fogg won his bet and a charmlong ing wife into the bargain. The Druping straits and pavements plane which would fly coming was that when leaving yards. In on this trip, the otherwise inthe fallible Passepartout had neglected to turn off the gas, and

HERE, THERE

Roosevelt's New Chancellos Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Jun., who is taking over both offices of the United States Treasury following the resignation of Secretary Woodin and Assistant Secretary Acheson, is the son of the former American Ambassador.

Henry junior is tall, good-looking and 42. He is that rare combination-a Jew who lives for farming. He has a farm of his own at Hopewell in New York State.

He combines his farming interests with publishing. It is prohlematical whether he has ever made much money out of farming. His father is a rich man, who owns considerable real estate in New

Since Mr. Roosevelt came into office he has been, with Mr. George Peek joint adviser on agriculture to the President.

Two Eleanors

Navy.

ment mainly to his knowledge of friend. agriculture.

niece of Governor Lehmann, of talk, without reserve. New York States, is Mrs. Roose- THE PRESIDENTIAL SMILE velt's closest friend.

The two women are inseparable, ride to gether, go to Congress together, sit on Committees together. from London to Manchester; his Lady-in-Walting to Queen Eleanor

Facts You Did Not Know.

. Aluminum articles can be etched alkali solution.

Made of chemically treated white sponge rubber on a wooden handle, a new tooth brush is cheap enough to discard after a single using.

To facilitate hanging out clothes

on rollers has been invented. to lessen the warping and shrinkage found knowledge of affairs,

For use in cramped spaces a new one seventieth of a complete turn.

(By GRACE NOLL CROWBLL)

moonlight on the snow, remember Him;

'candle's fiful glow, walked grey roads and dim. Colourless and rugged, the fields

wind-awept and brown, All the land was darkened on that, first Christmas night, Save one lone star gleaming; but now in each small town Casements glow and trees oleam

rwhere banbles giltier bright. Bulklehim, or Nazareth, or any Town He knew ... Was not lighted for Him through ow mon throat the cities soith Sexually attrough and through

solth blinding fire-flowers. Londy and foreakon, rejected and

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BEHIND THE MAN THE SMILE

FRIENDLINESS

(By Victor Gordon Lennox.)

[Mr. Gordon Lennox recently visited Washington to study the American Recovery Plan. He was privileged to be received by the President at the White

make up the character of America's it, "Ministry of Expediency." essence is of them all.

velt's greatest difficulty at present, der its spell. His appeal is that of New Prosperity.

He has, however, another link fences, and in the moment of meet- the whole American Experiment is with the President. His wife, who ling he will ask you also to lay aside tremendous fun. For me the conwas Miss Eleanor Fatman and a your armour and to talk, as he will jured up the picture of a school-

Infectious and "Useful"

True, a man who is to work with him must not take advantage of this implied confidence by becoming "too moving this or that control. In blg for his boots." Prof. Moley, formerly head of the Brains Trust," found that out; for his own inake, alas! too late.

But avoid that danger, and the door of Mr. Roosevelt's study will swing open in response to your highest touch. And, unless are a hard-boiled cynic, you almost certainly find yourself imin decorative designs with a strong bued with something of the President's own enthusiasm; quite cer- make them worse. To the onlooker tainly you will not fail to wish him the whole proceeding appears dan-

testimony to the magnitude of the leave room for such petty emotions. which seems to envelop the whole face, with its powerful like and A process has been developed for phenomenal length of chin. One carbonizing the refuse from 'New "useful" smile, which in moments questions which, though permissiof tension can be counted upon, like ble, can be answered by time alone. a beacon, to dispel darkness and to reassure the uneasy.

There is about this man little of after washing a carrier for a basket personal vanity, though his supreme that is moved along a clothes line solf-confidence and unquestionable self-confidence and aunquestionable courage are of a type that, in time of war, might tend to bravado. But .Improved methods of kiln season- he is, in many respects, a simple ing have been invented in Australia person, laying no claim to any pro-

"A BIT OF A DARE-DEVIL" Everything is Fun

is insatiable.

instinctively or by a process of ish he must, for he is a tremendous Tinsel-dust, and star-shine, and logical reasoning; to what precise worker. extent political considerations out- No attempt to portray this un These are things we think as we weigh economic reasonings; and usual and dynamic person would be Now are symbols of the One who -these are questions to which few

Imen in Washington could reply with

His courage is that of a highspirited boy a bit of a dare-devil. If one form of attack does not succeed he will employ another. Were I charged with the duty of Many fine qualities—and some erecting a sign for the entrance to inevitable shortcomings - go to the White House, I would write on

chief executive. The first of which Thus those who seek to discern one becomes conscious is also the the future trend of Government least easily definable, since its policy from an announcement of the latest Presidential decision He is a professing Hebrew and a Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the would do well to recognise that, in Freemason. He served in the war President of the United States, all probability, it was dictated by as a lieutenant in the United States possesses charm in rare degree, the exigencies of the moment. It and few who are brought into is unlikely that this step forms part The farmers being Mr. Roose- contact with him escape falling un-jof an ordered advance towards the

Mr. Morgenthau owes his appoint- the man who wishes to be your. Appreciate that truth and you will readily comprehend another. Seemingly he maintains no de-It is that to President Roosevelt boy who finds himself unexpectedly in control of a powerful sports car.

From his youthful companions in the back seat comes much conflicting advice as to the probable effect of the absence of general agreement the driver tries a thing or two, and, hey prestol to the accompaniment of noise and the cheers of the passengers the Great Adventure

If the rattling and banging becomes uncomfortable the young enthusiast at the wheel will pull another lever. That may make matters better, but equally it may make them worse. To the onlooker gerous and alarming in the exinadequate treme. But for the Joy-riders the

> the strain, how it is to be stopped, and whether it will still be a sports

Should the President ever be assailed by these misgivings, he can take comfort in the recollection of the dry comment with which one of America's leading bankers ' is said to have replied to the President's question, "Well, Herbert," what do you think of the progress of N.R.A.7"

The answer, if unexpected, came

with kindly indulgence, "Well, Frank, I'll tell you. If the general improvement in world trade con-In marked distinction from more tinues. I see no reason why the Leonardo da Vinci, a versatile skipper Captain Nemo. In 1866 ratchet wrench has such fine teeth than one of his predecessors in N.R.A. should do irreparable harm." that it will take a bite as small as office. President Roosevelt finds Each evening after dinner at the genuine pleasure in meeting people White House the President attends and listening to their ideas and a performance of his private opinions. Of conversation he never cinema for at least one hour. Here The age of writing is determined wearies. When for a brief space he sees all the latest popular films, devised a flying machine which, vaganza. But our generation is by a simple chemical test of the ink affairs of State can be set on one and even educational, pictures on fortunately for him, did not fly. less theredulous. The hero of by a method developed by a scientist side, he will find equal delight in social problems, in which he is discussions on literature, art and specially interested. When business music. His appetite for knowledge is heavy he will return to his desk But nothing is allowed to deprive With what degree of ability his him "of this complete relaxation mind appraises the material with He has the happy knack of being which it is so lavishly supplied; able to banish cares from his inind whether his decisions are reached at a moment's notice. But replen-

> how far the line ultimately chosen complete without preference to Wreather, and scarlet ribbons, a is dictated by judgment, how far by Roosevelt the politician. For it is the urgings of the latest counsellor, in this role that he excels. And to (Contined on Page 16.)



(Low in the London Epening Standard)

WHY THESE MOTHERS KNOW

That This Christmas Is Going To Be.

THE HAPPIEST THAT EYER WAS

BY CONSTANCE WALKER

Nottingham, Nov. 21. A Merry Christmas ... next year ...some time....that was what wage-carning Britain thought last year and the year before, and the year before that.

But this year things are on the up-grade. There will be a Merry Christmas-and a happy New Year. I know because the women in the homes and the people in the shops tell me so....

have been touring the Mid-Leicester. lands. Nottingham. Rugby, Northampton,

Six years ago I came to Nottingham to write about the lace trade, and wrote nothing, because the truth was unbearable.

To-day I took a taxicab through several districts where the workers live, and everywhere I saw piled stalls, thronged shops, bright-eyed women loaded with parcels.

And the women were loaded with bunches of flowers. Flowers are the finest luxury a woman gives way to.

"THINGS LOOKING UP" In Carrington I went into draper's shop owned by Mrs. Hart and asked her if she knew of any one who was genuinely in a bad

way from unemployment, She thought for a long time, consulted her husband, asked the wife of a greengrocer next door. In half an hour they could think

of no one. Mrs. White, just down the road. has known her share of unemploy-

ment troubles. "My husband has been out of Mr. Green. work off and on-mainly off-ever | Rushing home from his office, Mr. the lace trade, and things are look- the police station.

ing up. this year—this year I think it the street. will run to a few luxuriés."

TAKEN ON AGAIN of Mrs. Cooper, of Fleet-street. Green and the maid had locked leak. Her husband is a pickerup in the themselves in a room, terrified.

Mrs. Taylor of Leeds bought new mad.-Rauter. shoes last week because they have more money coming in now. That is why Mr. Cooper, of Leicester, is back at work.

The hand of the two years and not yet lifted from Mrs. Cooper. Native Missionary Visits is elderly. Her grey haid is as straight and neat as her tiny

house. "Aye, we shall get straight now, we hope," she said. "But these two years have been a long time, wife and four children recently always hoping. We shall have arrived in Sydney from Papua. gash above his left thigh, the re-Christmas.

able to buy a bit of food.

"I have two grandchildren. We've managed to put some trinkets in their stockings, but this year I think I shall be able to give the little girl a doll. She wants a doll. And there will be something for the boy, too."

For herself? Well, her thoughts have not escaped from the two years yet. "Aye, there's many a thing I want," she said quietly, without bitterness.

In Mrs. Hanson's house in Northampton three children were just finishing their dinner. She waited until they had left for school before she talked secrets.

"Last Christmas Day they had stewed neck of lamb and fig pudding.

"I put "treacle in the pudding look as much like Christmas pudas possible," Mrs. Ranson

"This year I've made three Christmas puddings and two

my life before. before. GOING TO BUY

On Saturday night. Ted and I. There were feare in her eyes. will go down to the market, and we will buy toys, and nuts and Tye made an appointment with oranges and a turkey and holly, the hairdresher for Friday, the (Continued at Poot of Next Column), 22nd," she said triumphantly."

Revokes Nazi Laws



Bishop Mueller By agreeing to promulgate a decree rescinding all church laws adopted by the Lintes or the nation in recent months, including the so-called "Aryan" statute, Reich Bishop Ludwig Mueller, leader of German Protestantism, restores the right of "non-Aryan" Christians - those with Jewish blood—to continue membership in the church and hold office in it.

CAT RUNS AMOK IN NOVA SCOTIA

Four People Attacked And Routed.

FLEW AT POLICEMAN

Glace Bay, Nova Scotia. Mr. Nathan Green's cat went on a rampage and this is what hap-

It attacked Mrs. Green and her stituted, and I am afraid that maid but was repulsed with a will have to adjourn the case pendbroomstick. Mrs. Green sent for ing another hearing from a new

since he came back in 1919," she Green cornered the cat after a battold me. "But he's got a job now, tle, threw her into the dickey seat and it looks like lasting. He is in of his car and drove post-haste to

A policeman was ordered to ex-"This will be a real Christ- ccute the cat. The dickey seat was mas. We have always managed opened and the cat flew at the somehow or other to make a policeman landing on his shoulder. Christmas for the children, but He retreated and the cat fled down

phone call from Mr. Green's home. A terrific rainstorm burst over In Leicester I went into the nome The cat was back again and Mrs. the building, which started to

press department of a boot and Ponce arrived at the house but while it dampened his head it shoe factory. He has been out of the cat had disappeared. So far failed to damp his ardour for work for two years, and now he has she has not been found and police duty. been taken on again by his old firm. are scouring the neighbourhood He calmly opened an umbrella

"SILVER-TONGUED ORATOR."

Australia. ...

Sydney, N.S.W.

A Fijian by birth, Semiti Gode, a missionary of Papua, and his

"Turkey?" Her laugh was small years among the nomadic tribes shooting. Patrick Piccione, a and infinitely sad. "No, I don't of the Efogi Mountains. There 22-year-old Zululand youth. know about a turkey, but I shall be he encountered remnants of the stumbled when he reached the your chickens with cod liver oil. once numerous pigmy tribes.

> Semiti Gode has seen them fight, shot entering Patrick's body just worth more of eggs than those that ing with spears longer .. than below the heart. He was pick-ided not receive it. themselves and with poisoned ed up dead a few yards from his He neglected to say how the hens arrows. He said that the na- home. Reuter. Beuter. Beuter.

tives wandered from camp to camp. They stayed in one place until sickness or other disaster overtook them, and they moved to another camp.

Semiti Gode is known in Papua as the "silver-tongued orator." He has a wide knowledge of the Papuan dialects.—Reuter.

"And while Ted is "waiting for the cranges to be counted I will slip into a tobacconist's shop and get him the pipe he's

Michael a green woolly suit with a white collar and cuffs that I've seen. I am so sick and tired of seeing him in nothing but things I've made myself.

"And we might even get a few work-and it doesn't look as if crackers. And I'll be able to give he will—there will be a turkey, sikpence to the Bunday-school chil-"I'm looking forward to Christ dren when they come carolainging. man this year as I never have in "And If there's snow I'll pay a poor old man down the road to shovel it sway, and

LEGAL CONJURING IN SYDNEY

Judge Orders Juryman To Pretend Absence.

"FIXING" AN ADJOURNMENT

air. It was a comedy of legal conjuring.

So complete was the disappearthree jurymen.

The judge performed the trick because he found himself in a difficulty. Gordon Arthur Costello, 15-year-old boy, was suing Elizabeth S. K. Vines to recover damages, following injuries received in a motor collision.

On the assumption that the defendant would not appear, four jurymen heard practically the whole of the boy's case. Then an agitated solicitor hurried into court.

was a lot of whispering. Mr. Meares (for the boy) plained to the judge that the defendant had mistaken the day the trial, and wished to appear. There was some confusion, and then the judge solved the difficulty.

"This," he said, "is a case for egal fiction." · And the court sat back and wait

ed curiously. "Don't answer when the associate calls your name," the judge told one of the jurymen.

"Call the jury," he said to the associate.

Only three jurymen answered. The jury is not properly conjury." he said regretfully.—Reuter.

JUDGE SITS WITH UMBRELLA.

Laughter In Leaking Court-Room.

Atlanta, Georgia. Judge Callahan was holding! The police later received a tele-court in the local police station:

Rain dripped on the judge but,

were heard from the spectators rare to-day." -Reuter.

WOUNDED YOUTH . KILLED.

Shot With Own Rifle.

Durban. Struggling home with a deep Semiti Gode has spent three sult of a fall while out hawk

To-day's Short Story.

PROOF OF THE **PUDDING**

By O.

Without the aid of the traditional optic at Editor Westbrook, zine had raised his (the editor's) white rabbits and top hats, Mr. of "Minerva Magazine," and salary: he had just installed in his Justice James in Sydney recently deflected him from his course. home a sewel of a recently imported made a juryman disappear into thin He had lunched in his favourite cook who was afraid of policemen; corner of a Broadway hotel, and the morning papers had puband was returning to his office lished in full a speech he had made when his feet became entangled at a publishers' banquet. Also ance that the judge found it neces in the lure of the vernal coquette. there were echoing in his mind the sary to stop the case before the Which is by way of saying that lubilant notes of a splendid song court, and discharge the remaining he turned eastward in Twenty- that his charming young wife had spring freshet of vehicles Madison Square.

> green-the presiding shade at the creation of man and vegetation.

The callow grass between the walks was the colour of verdigris, a valescent city. poisonous green, reminiscent of the horde of dereliet humans that had breathed upon the soil during the summer and autumn. The bursting tree-buds looked strangely familiar to those who had botanised among the garnishings of the fish course of a forty-cent dinner. The sky above was of that pale aquamarine tint that ball-room poets-rhyme with "true" and "Sue" and "tooo." one natural and frank colour visible was the ostensible green of the nawly-painted benches a shade tween the colour of a pickled cucumber and that of a last year's fastblack cravenette raincoat. But. to the city-bred eye of Editor Westhrook, the landscape appeared a ragged, the genteel scarcely visible masterpiece.

And now, whether you are of the shabby. those who rush in or of the gentle concourse that fears to tread, you must follow in a brief invasion of biography of Dawe is offered. the editor's mind.

Editor Westbrook's spirit was contented and serene. The April At one time they might have called number of the "Minerva" had sold each other old friends. Dawe had its entire edition before the tenth some money in those days, and lived day of the month—a newsdealer in in a decent apartment-house near Keokuk had written that he could Westbrook's. The two families

TRUTH LIVES IN AN ASYLUM.

Insane Doctor's Queer Philosophy.

hand, while ill-concealed titters say the whole truth; and that is action. Now and then he sold a

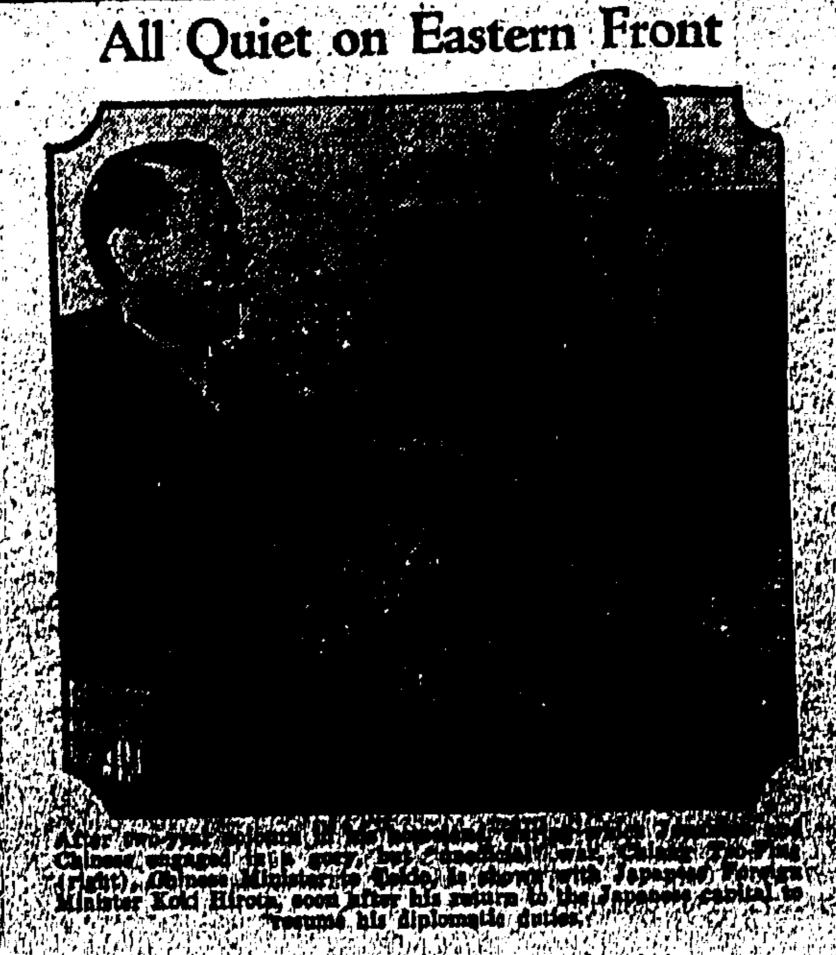
doctor addressed his colleagues, or two of them; the rest were rewhen they had certified him insune. turned. Westbrook sent a careful of all intelligent men."-Reuter.

MORE EGGS.

Boston Medico's Research.

For a bigger egg; crop try dosing

gate of his father's farm. The Dr. A. D. Holmes of Boston told The natives who live in the butt of his loaded rifle struck the the American Oil Chemists Society Efogi Mountains are wild, and ground and was discharged, the that hens given the oil laid \$125



CIPRING winked a vitreous had em. The owners of the magasixth Street, safely forded the sung to him before he left his upin town apartment that morning. Bhe Avenue, and meandered was taking enthusiastic interest in the walks of budding her music of late, practising early and diligently. When he had com-The lenient air and the settings plimented her on the improvement of the little park almost formed a in her voice she had fairly hugged pastoral; the colour motif was him for joy at his praise. He felt, too, the henian, tonic medicament of the trained nurse, Spring, tripping softly adown the wards of the con-

To-morrow's story will be "If A Man Might Tarry," by. Sir Max Pemberton.

While Editor Westbrook was sauntering between rows of park benches (already filling with vagrants and the guardians of lawless childhood) he felt his sleeve grasped and held. Suspecting that he was about to be panhandled, he turned a cold and unprofitable face. and saw that his captor was-Dawe -Shackleford Dawe, dingy, almost in him through the deeper lines of

While the editor is pulling himself out of his surprise, a flashlight He was a fiction writer, and one

of Westbrook's old acquaintances. have sold fifty copies more if he had often went to theatres and dinners | together. Mrs. Dawe and Mrs. Westbrook became "dearest" friends. Then one day a little tentacle of the octopus, "just to amuse itself. ingurgitated Dawe's capital, and he moved to the Gramercy Park neighbourhood, where one, for a few groats per week, may sit upon one's trunk under eight-branched chandeliers and opposite Carrara marble mantels and watch the mice play

story. He submitted many to West-In these words a Hungarian brook. The "Minerva" printed one "Insanity," he added, "is the Late and conscientious personal letter with each rejected manuscript, pointing out in detail his reasons for considering it unavailable. Editor Westbrook had his own clear conception of what constituted good fiction. So had Dawe, Mrs. Dawe was mainly concerned about the constituents of the scanty dishes of food that she managed to scrape together. One day Dawe had been spouting to her about the excellences of certain French writers. At dinner they sat down to a dish that a hungry schoolboy could have encompassed at a gulp. Dawe comment-

"It's Maupassant hash," said Mrs Dawe "It may not be art, but do wish you would do a five course Marion Crawford serial with an Ella Wheeler Wilcox sonnet for dessert. I'm hungry."

As far as this from success was Shackleford Dawe when he plucked Editor Westbrook's sleeve in Madison Square. That was the first time the editor had seen Dawe in several months.

"Why. Shack, is this you?" said Westbrook somewhat awkwardly, for the form of this phrase seemed to touch upon the other's changed appearance.

"Bit deam for a minute." said Dave, they us at his sleeve. "This is my office. I can't come to yours looking as I do. Oh, sit down-you won't be disgraced. Those halfplucked birds on the other beache will take you for a. . swell porchdlimber. They won't know you are Westbrook, winking cantionaly upon

girl perkecal a chocolate dream. "I have last began the

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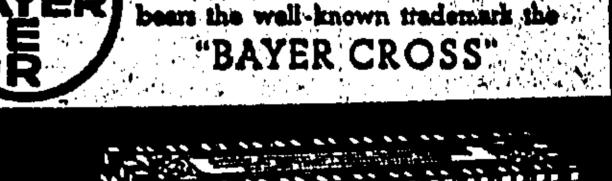
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New York, Dec. 18. Last To-day's Changes

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A.O.F.C. Quotations.

Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co. Report:-We think that representative stocks gave a good account of December 20. themselves during the period the market weakness and, while they all suffered temporarily, we General do not think that they are as weak of New York: as they seem. In some ways, per-Current Accounts opened and Fix- haps, it was fundamentally con-Mar. ...44.30 44.30 43.80 43.80 tions should be cleaned out of the July45.35 45.35 44.85 44.85 market and we are not bearish on Total sales for the day:ness of securities and of staple 25,000 ozs each 25,000 ozs each commodities, together with the fear of the Government acreage report of Winter wheat not being reduced discouraged holders. Buying power was limited. are technically healthier. The Government report of Winter conditions shows 74.3 per cent. of normal. 'Cotton: The market was irregular and liquidation was active. Prices regained part of the loss near the close. We bolieve that purchases on set-backs will prove profitable. Silver: There is no feature to-day, other than liquidation for March by

LOOK POONG SHAN. commission houses. The trade Dec. .. 1.291/2 1.301/2 1.291/2 1.31 Chief Manager. shows very little activity. Business Done: -2,160,000 shares.

		
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American Can		93
American Smelting	41 14	39 %
American Tel. & Tel	110	109 %
American Tobacco "B" .	70%	70%
American Waterworks .	1814	174
Anaconda Copper Mining		131/4
Auburn		4914
Bendix Aviation	1514	15
Borden Co	20	20 %
Canadian Pacific		12%
J. I. Case	88 SC	65
Caterpillar Co		22%
Chase National Bank	271/4	
		49%
Chrysler Motors		
Consolidated Gas of N.Y.		35%
Curtiss Wright Du Pont de Nemours	272	275
Eastman Kodak		
Electric Auto-lite Co	18%	171/2
Electric Bond & Share .	114	
Electric Power & Light	4 %	4 1/4
General Electric	18%‡	17%
General Foods		
General Motors	32%	32 1/4
Gillette Safety	81/4	7.%
Gillette Safety Gold Dust Internat. Harvester	161/2	16%
Internat. Harvester	39 *	374
Internat. Tel& Tel	131/4	12%
Liggett & Myers "B"	80 1/4	12%
Loew's Inc	29%	28%
Montgomery Ward	21 %	20 %
National Biscuit	4614	461/2
National City Bank	1714+	
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Latest Quotations. NEW YORK COMMODITY

MARKETS New York, Dec. 21. Messrs. Asia Lands Ltd. have received the following quotations on stock-in-trade the New York cotton and wheat, .01 down rubber, silk and silver exchanges on the Commodity Exchange Inc.

New York:-Closing Commodity Prices or

SILVER. Silver: Commodity Exchange Inc.

RUBBER. Rubber: Commodity Exchange December 30th. Shorts Inc. of New York: Dec. 19. Dec. 20. December Standard No. 1 "B" Contract-Total sales for the day: --

129 contracts - 124 contracts

Market: -Steady.

NATIONAL SILE EXCHANGE.

SUGAR. Sugar: New York Sugar & Coffee Exchange: Dec. 19. Dec. 20. December 1.12 March 1.18 May 1.24 Market :-- Quiet.

COTTON. New York Cotton Exchange: Dec. 19 Range Dec. 20 Range 9.88 9.88 9.86 9.86

Dec. . . . 9.91 9.91 Jan. 9.95 9.95 Mar. ...10.12 10.12 10.02 10.04 May10.26 10.27 10.19 10.19 10.30 10.32 July10.42 10.42 Oct.10.61 10.61 10.50 10.51 Middling 10.05

Spot ..10.15 CHICAGO WHEAT. Wheat: Chicago Board of Trade: Dec. 19. Dec. 20. December May 84% Total sales for the day:-**— 10,000,000** 10,000,000 bushels bushels

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TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

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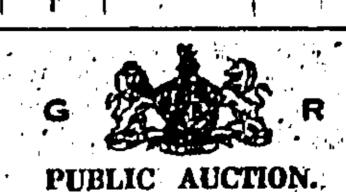
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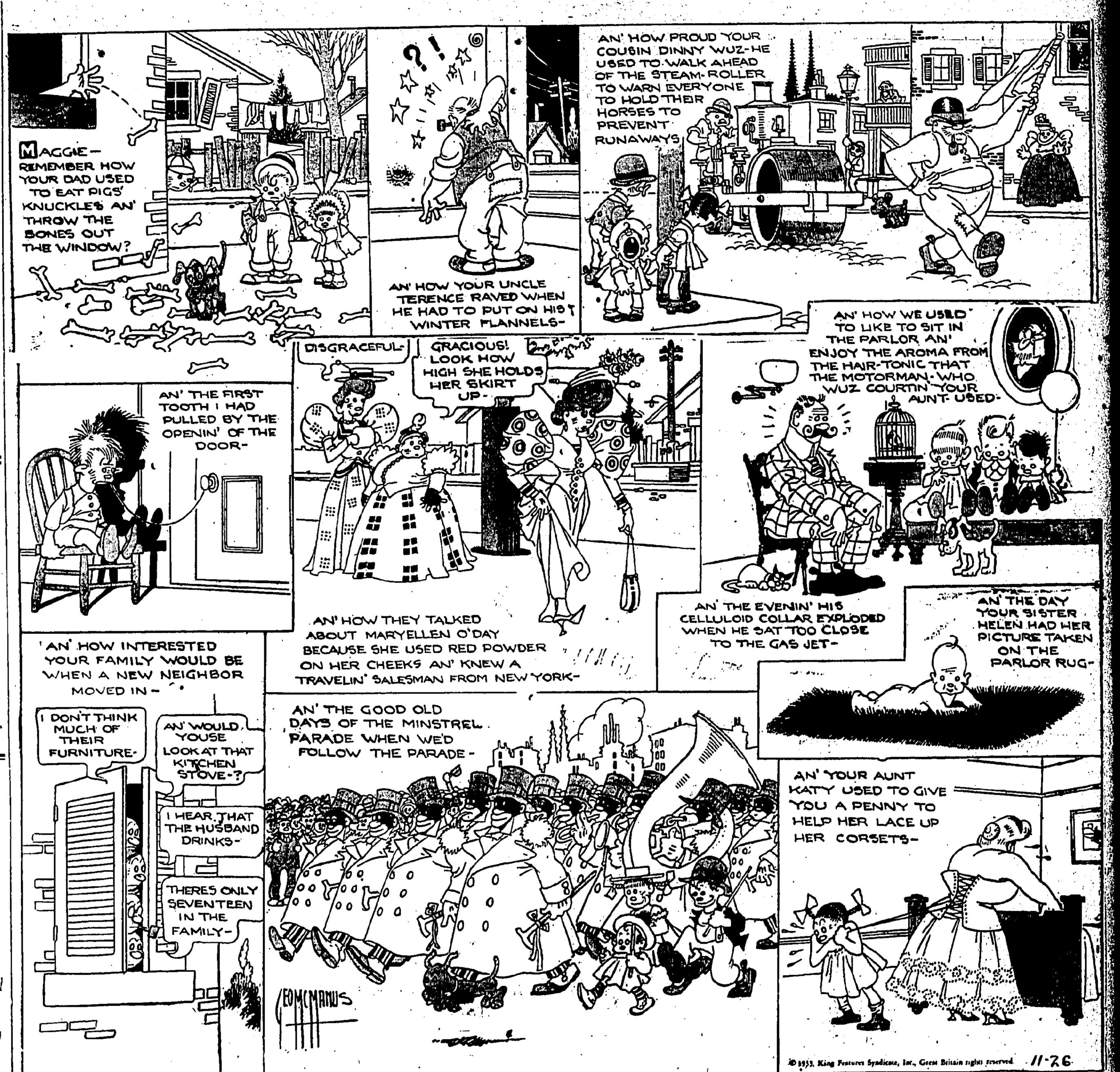
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her, "Christopher Strong," she is

dalled upon to play a difficult and

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and brings polished detailed.

ing and vital.

amazing talent.

"In Another Language."

Two things | lend "In Another | I can't help remarking on the ex-Language" real value. One is the cellent recording from the Warner homely everyday theme, and the Bros. Studio. Never let it be forother is the superb character-draw- getten that they gave us our first ing of each and every member of Talkie. the cast.

The story is not new-just the Musical. See it again. It should clash of a young wife with her pack the Queen's for a week. husband's family; but this time, in such perfect hands, it achieves Katharine Hepburn is being consomething fresh and significant. - | sidered by critics, and these who

Rose Franken's play was done by know, to be the finest discovery Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall in since the advent of the Talkies. London. This time we have Helen We know she almost stole "The Bill Hayes as the young wife, (Stella) of Divorcement" from one of the and Robert Montgomery as the greatest actors, John Barrymore. husband. (Victor).

The bride wants to live her own life, but the husband is too much under the influence of his family, and the only one who understands Stella is Victor's nephew, Jerry (John Beal). The boy falls in love with his uncle's wife—and there is your story.

Let me mention, first of all, the late Louise Closser Hale, in this, her last, picture. She is magnithe mother, whose hostility to her son's wife results in the girl's revolt against her selfish domination.

Helen Hayes is charming, and acts with her usual sympathy. The Burke whines when she talks. big scene with Jerry is handled in a touching manner.

Robert Montgomery seems out of his element. We miss his wisecracks and playful moments, and we have none of his light love scenes. He is just an irritable, boorish young man with bad table manners.

The male honours go to John Beal (Jerry), who played the same part in the original Broadway show, as did four other members of the cast, Irene Cattell, Hal Dawsoon, Maidel Turner, and Margaret Hamilton-all new names to me.

Edward Griffith directs, and perhaps it is his fault that the story seems slow-moving at times. The picture fails to achieve the expected climax that would make it thoroughly satisfactory, and no doubt some will think it too overloaded with dialogue and more suitable to the stage.

It is the kind of film that will not gain universal popularity; but to my mind, the whole performance reflects taste, and is interesting, though not exciting. Highly recommended. (Queen's).

"42nd Street." "42nd Street" should be hailed with cheers, as it is really good, story that requires no mental the poor material.—(Central). strain, it is just enough to stand out for the song and dance routines.

memories this brings back to me!), and third classes. with everyone concerned.

show. He has never given a finer Barry Norton. Zita Johann, giving an exclusive programme of Majestic. who, in spite of accidents and are in the cast. alarms, licks the show "Pretty Followed by "Turn Back the could make arrangements" with Lady" into shape.

Bebe Daniels could never be any Peggy Shanning and Otto Kruger, a artistic amusing shorts."

thing but beautiful, charming, and newcomer from Broadway, in the next Christmas, if it is too late to up?" "tell off," will co-star for Radio in "Dance or "Deluge, and "hang-over," We pend "swank," will co-star for Radio in "Dance or "Deluge, and hang-over," We pend "swank," will co-star for Radio in "Dance or "Deluge, and hang-over," will co-star for Radio in "Dance or "Deluge, and hang-over," will co-star for Radio in "Dance or "Deluge, and hang-over," will co-star for Radio in "Dance or "Deluge, and hang-over," will co-star for Radio in "Dance or "Deluge, and hang-over," will co-star for Radio in "Dance or "Deluge, and hang-over," will co-star for Radio in "Dance or "Deluge, and hang-over," will co-star for Radio in "Dance or "Deluge, and hang-over," will co-star for Radio in "Dance or "Deluge, and hang-over," will co-star for Radio in "Dance or "Deluge, and hang-over," will co-star for Radio in "Dance or "Deluge, and hang-over," will co-star for Radio in "Dance or "Deluge, and hang-over," will co-star for Radio in "Dance or "Deluge, and hang-over," will co-star for Radio in "Dance or "Deluge, and hang-over," will be made by with Al Joison in "Wonderbar."

Morkel. so miscast, too put it kindly. He while Wallace Beery as the world disaster.

Is not for one moment the yauds drunkard is so lovable that you Earthquikes and tidal waves of Great Britain you wander now, with Clarke Gable in "Night Bus." Paul Lukes is in London on his

Stong, are; all grand troupers. Put these on your Must Bee" Sydney Blackmer, Matt. Moore and in their conversations "He said once engaged to this Lee, and has Theatre in Nathan Road; Kowloon, Busby Berbeley must be handed a List, Coming soon to the Queen's. Fred Kohler all to their work well, plenty," What do you know about a reputation among the fair per in Section 1. beta; att how he makes those talument. It is the story of a ministres, described and paper now bests, its Goald with ing Chevaller, with John Gilbert in opening attraction.

Trial Honeymooners



Something new in marital arrange-ments is being tried by Fifi Dorsey, stage and screen star, and her france, Maurice Hill, of Chicago, who are shown at Los Angeles after they announced they would leave on a trial honeymoon, accompanied by chaperones. If their plans work out they'll be married after the "honey-

it amazingly well, and is fascinatmodern Cinderella who has beauti But not till we see her in "Morn- ful dreams which all come true.

ing Glory" will we recognize her There is an uncommon touch given by Harry Langdon, as a The reason "Christopher Strong" comic Cupid-who tells the story of fails really to please is the poor a case he once had.

support. Colin Clive is ill at ease Lillian Harvey, the Anglo-Gerand unnatural as the man wno wins man screen idol, is the pretty slavey Companions," which are a decided the love of a remarkable woman. who is taken in hand by a rich Helen Chandler, who always annoys playboy (Lew Ayres) and dressed me, strikes a harsh note as the in fine feathers.

daughter. Ralph Forbes does not Fox have produced this Musical count for much either, and Billie in a lavish manner, and are wise to the fact, now, that Miss Harvey Dorothy Arzner does what she is not strong enough to fill the can with Gibert Frankan's story whole picture.

This time she is given good I am not prophesying that you comedians, the best of them being they thought; Charles Laughton will rave over La Hepburn when Charles Butterworth (remembered you see this, but you will be unwise in "Love me to-night) and you miss anything in which she Silver, who are smashing hits in



Warner Oland, Charlie Chan, the famous Chinese detective, in "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case," now showing at the King's Theatre.

and gives us again the Musicals. appears. Her vivid personality the comedy.

(Coming To The Queen's).

that Warner Baxter dominates the welcome return, Alice White and Management will cater for them by Movies. Coming to the popular else can. performance than his cynical, Vivienne Osborne, George Brent Silly Symphonies and Mickey

her reputed charms.

Clock," a new and extremely) clever, United Artists to givs a week of Talkies. There is only one word for Rugby variation of an old idea, with Lee morning shows of these popular Take a rew we have exchanged from her millionaire husband, were in "Sign of the Cross"—the

wooden that I still door know what Maureen O'Sullivan (how this Man and beast are destroyed, but a telling me? Sure; see you."

he is trying to convey the man she has loved for Albanebra Theatre.

of credit. Knowing it was all done this way takes away a great deal of the horror, but does not detract from the vast enjoyment this film will undoubtedly give.

One big thing, too, in its favour is that it will appeal to all nationalities. They must go, just for the thrills alone, that are there in plenty. This is followed by a British release of one of the most popular musical comedies we have ever had, "Maid of the Moun-

The little- unknown Australian girl Nancy Browne was chosen from hundreds of applicants for the leading role, and scored a big hit.

More of this later; but I think I can guarantee you a treat when you see these two films at the Central.

Charlie Chan's Greatest Case" A superb performance by Warner Oland makes "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case" the best of the

Again he is the lovable Chinese detective who blandly and smilingly while unravelling the greatest mutters wise sayings and parables, mysteries.

A strong box has disappeared, and is believed to have been thrown overboard into the Pacific. The clues are plentiful, and everything is done to help you solve the case, but at the finish you find you were well: off. the right track, and Charlie does it perfectly for you in a way you never suspected.

Grand stuff this, the last yarn written by Earl Biggers. Locale Honolulu, and the usual first-class photography we for ever associate with Fox studio. Don't miss this one. (King's).

"There Goes The Bride" "There goes the Bride" offers Jessie Matthews. This was her first film, and we have seen her two latest, "Midshipmaid" and "Good improvement in every way.

Girl runs away from husband picked by her father. Story in a nutshell, with good songs, comedians and — fascinating Jessie. Coming soon to the King's. "Island Of Lost Souls"

"The Island of Lost Souls" was barred in England. Too horrible, appears as the crazy surgeon who performs mysterious operations upon animals which transforms them into half humans.

A masterful performance comes from the star, who overshadows Dick Arlen, Leila Hyams and the Panther Woman (Kathleen Burke), who wanders through with sad Not for the children. (Central).

"Fra Diavolo"

At Christmas time the Star will provide a great treat for the children by giving Laurel and Hardy in "Fra Diavolo." Strongly advised. (Star).

Majestic Theatre

One of the most beautiful productions seen here in a long while is "Madame Butterfly," which gives Sylvin Sydney an outstanding opportunity to shine. The details are perfect.

the feminine portion of the au- I don't know where dialogue back Garbo predicts for J. G. diences. This handsome British writers would be without a set of Maurice Chevalier has left Paraactor is more than holding his own stock phrases. Here are a few we mount. He has signed to Metro Lively alert and tuneful, with a and uncommon type compensate for Lew Ayres is acceptable as the with all the other male stars. See hear in half the films "All right, if and also will make films in England hero, though not outstanding, it again—it is worth your while. that's the way you feel about it." for the London Film Co. Douglas Crowds of pretty girls help along | Can't say "The Rebel," which "You got, to do it," "What's un Fairbanks signed him for this con-"Luxury Liner," directed by the show, and Miss Harvey is coy, follows is good. Luis Trenker your mind?" "I can explain every tract. The big situation is where the Lother Mendes, is another attempt charming and girlish. If you are tries his hand at everything—writ- thing," "Let's get out o' here," "I William de Mille will direct

and become intimately acquainted The story is far-fetched, but well Most certainly take the children. for the Talkies. Like Maty Pick- language and it seems likely to New York studio. acted and moderately entertaining. While I am talking of children, I ford, Norma Talmadge and Gloris cement the friendship between the Charles Bickford has finished his I still think, after two viewings. Two old Movie favourites make a am wondering when the King's Swanson, she finished with the two nations more than anything British film, "Red Wagon," by Lady

I'M TELLING YOU. tird, lonely producer, Julian March, Frank Morgan and Vera Teasdale Monses (or do I say Mickey Mice?) English and American idioms will be Veree Teasdale that is, as in a film. Surely around Christmas they and vocabulary are being drawn to soon as the divorce is through. Fredric March will play Antony gether through the Radio and the Bruce Cabot married Adrienne to the Cleopatra of Claudette

Keeler—adorable. She has a timid. Tracy playing the hero in his most films. You can't take the children From the States we have "racket," Jan Kiepura has signed to make only failures, to my mind, of these hesitant charm that is irresistible admirable way.

To Ronald Colman's and Gloria while we gave them "gadget," four musical films in Hollywood this fine artists; and to make matters and her wide eyed innocence never Mac Clark is given some really Swannon's shows, and that is the They send us "high hat," "get coming year. fine, acting opportunities, with only time we see these highly away," water-wagon, hokum" Richard Dix and Dolores del Rio According to the London critics.

Isn't that enough to tell you are Deluga to tell you are Colman as its star this time. Next in line come two chorus in for a treat? "Deluge" is a thriller with ter- ped from the payroll." without last June. "Ohayles Latighton will play in five girls, Ginger Rogers and Una |- It is human, exciting, sensational rife realism, and you have never having to explain what they mean. Janet Gaynor will play with films in three years for the London Torkel.

What a pity to see George Brent another wonderful character study, effects that open this fantasy of air, spoke of "getting, away with Young in "The House of Connolly." Louis XVI to the Marie Antoincite

Dick Powell, a coming juvenille. Robert Young lend grand sup- end of the story.

Guy Kibbee, Med Sparks, George port.

Lois Wison, Peggy Shannon, the obnoxious Americanisms, using writer, Johnnie Farrow, He was the new and beautiful Alhambra

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"Going Places." It is lavishly produced and Cary Americans, like the words a romantic type rather than a Grant, as the American Officer, "scrounge" and "wangle" and don't comedian; so perhaps after all we steals Butterfly's heart, as well as seem to have exact equivalents. really shall see that promised come-

SHORT SHOTS

Ames the day after her divorce Colbert. Another farce, as they

too, that she gives us at least one Wallace Beery in "Tugboat Annie", for this one. (King's). English pressmen can now write Dorls Kenyon has divorced her Goldwyn, but not with Ronald

"The Merry Widow," as they want

chorus girl substitutes for the Star. at "Grand Hotel;" we follow the You are taken backstage (Oh, what lives of passengers in first, second Fex are doing their best to enhance nothing well. Vilma Banky shows that she is not Hollywood has coined its own mount, which will be made in their

> Eleanor Smith. Sue Carol and Nick Stuart, re-The next Mrs., Adolphe Menjou cently divorced, will be co-starred

> > worse Cocil B. de Mille will direct.

major may of the credit for his wood. Warner Bros. musical smash hit mary library arranged dance nume way Weathers is good enter. Need Mann the gentus behing the about A Lander Sundy here are now talking of replace Color Diggers of 1988" will be the



SPYING ORGANISATION REVEALED IN PARIS INTERNATIONAL

18 ARRESTS IN PARIS

2 AMERICANS DETAINED BY POLICE

Chinese Documents Found.

COMMERCIAL AND NAVAL **ESPIONAGE**

Paris, To-day.

It is alleged that a widespread spying organisation on behalf of an un-named Power has been revealed by the arrest, in Paris of 18 foreigners, including two naturalised Americans of Russian origin, two Poles and several Russians, and the detention of a Frenchman and a French woman.

Two Russians who are alleged to have headed the organisation have vanished.

Large sums of money are said to have been found on the arrested persons, A wireless transmitter was seized and also a mass of incriminating documents in many languages, including

Chinese. Some are said to relate to naval and air defence, and others to commercial espionage. - Reuter.

Washington, To-day.

The United States State Department has cabled to the American Embassy in Paris for "complete information" regarding the arrests of the alleged spies. -Reuter.

UNOFFICIAL TALKS ON DISARMAMENT.

Foreign Secretary's Holiday In Italy.

NO MINISTERS MAKING OFFICIAL VISITS

London, To-day. MacDonald, yesterday stated, in reduring the Parliamentary recess, ter. visit officially any of the European capitals in connection with Disarma-

As, however, the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, was taking Christmas holiday in Italy, he said, it was possible that he might take any opportunities which arose of seeing members of the Governments through whose capitals he may pass.

According to present arrangements Sir John Simon will leave for Paris this afternoon, after taking part in the debate on foreign affairs in the House of Commons.

at the British Embassy in Paris boy named Li Shu-chan, ended in until Saturday, when he will leave a verdict of manslaughter against for Capri.-British Wireless Ser- Kartar Singh, an Indian constable,

RETROCESSION SHANHAIKWAN.

Evacuation Of Manchukuo Bodies Under Way

Peking, To-day. of control of Shanhaikwan by the Chinese is improved following another meeting between the Chinesel Retrocession Commissioner and (B496) at the Shamshuipo Mar- the British Cotton and Artificial Colonel Shibayama, Japanese Mill-lket. tary Attache, at Tientain.

certain that it would take place as behalf of Kartar Singh. soon as all the Manchukuo organisations within the city had completed their evacuation .- Central News Agency.

HONG KONG HOTEL XMAS PROGRAMME

There will be no Dinner Dance in the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden Chinese Restaurant on December 22, 23 and 24, but Chinese dinners subsidy of \$180,000, hitherto paid fabrics, Brilish Wireless Service, Present and the Admiral's Flag

will be served. ner Dance will function in the Grill to and from India, the continuance Yaumati /Thestre, was admitted to After being dismissed the various Sisturday. December 16, is due in Room and on Christmas Eve the of which was one of the matters the Government Civil Hospital vester, units marched back to Praya Rast. Hong Kong the morning of Thurs-Gala Carnival Dinner Dance will referred to the tribunal.—British received when he fall from a ledder when he fall for the ledger when he fall from a ledder when he fal continue until 2 a.m.



Police in Helsingfors, Finland, have arrested Mrs. Mary Louise Martin (top) and Mr. and Mrs. Arwid W. Jacobson, Americans, in the belief that they are operatives of an international spy system. Mrs. Martin is thought to be the "Mary Louise" whose name figured largely in the recent court martial of the Highlander officer, Lieut. Norman Baillie-Stewart, now a prisoner in the Tower of London. Jacobson formerly taught in Northville (Mich.). high school.

LIMITING RUBBER PRODUCTION.

Brighter Outlook For Settlement.

London, To-day.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay any fresh news will be forthcoming racks, this morning.

DEATH OF CHINESE BOY IN KOWLCON.

Inquest Verdict Of Manslaughter.

WARRANT FOR ARREST OF CONSTABLE

The inquest held yesterday the Kowloon Magistracy into the He and Lady Simon will be guests death of a 14-year-old Chinese and the issue of a warrant arrest by Mr. Wynne-Jones, Coroner and Magistrate.

> The jury consisted of Messrs. D. M. Goodall (foreman), G. S. Dunkley, and Wilkie Lum.

The boy died as the result of a ruptured spleen at the Kowloon Hospital on the evening of December 1. He was admitted to hos The prospect of the taking over pital on November 14, and it is alleged that about 8.80 a.m. that day, he was assaulted by the Indian constable, Karlar Singh l

Mr. T. Murphy, A.S.P., was in Cotton Industries representatives . Colonel Shibayama said that al- charge of investigations for the in London yesterday, though a definite date had not been Police, with Detective Inspector After discussion, the following set for the surrender of Shanhai. Chester Woods, while Mr. Hin-resolutions were passed; kwan to the Chinese, it was almost shing Lo watched the inquiry on Firstly, the British and Japan-

INDIA DEFENCE COSTS

(Continued from Page 1).

On the other hand, payment to India of a grant from British revenue was accepted, the amount of this grant to be £1,500,000 annually.

from Army funds, towards the cost On Dec. 22 and 28 the usual Din. of the transport of British troops Wireless Service.

Wilful Injury To Self Alleged.

DRUMMER'S FINGERS SHOT OFF

after the recent rubber meetings in Edwin Ernest Gordon, of the Comdr. F. B. Tours, Flag Lieu-Batavia the Dutch East, Indies South Wales Borderers, deliber tenant, Commander H. A. Packer, Government again referred draft ately injured himself by shooting Fleet Gunnery Officer, Commanschemes, with fresh suggestions, to off two fingers of his right hand der H. A. Rowley. Staff Officer the Government at The Hague for at Mount Austin Barracks, on Operations, and Major C. T. further, perhaps final, settlement. November 23, led to an unusual Brown, O.B.E., Fleet Royal Mar-It is not anticipated here that Court Martial at Murray Bar-ine Officer.

before the middle of January, but The official charge against the ficers, their wives and guests were for the prosecution of Leopold ply to a question in the House of well-informed people are optimis- accused reads ". . . discharged present in the grandstand just op- Harris. He did not, however, tell Commons, that it was not proposed tic as to the ultimate outcome of his rifle wilfully, thereby injur posite the Race Course Clock Tow- Mr. Crocker that he was a friend that any British Minister should, the restriction negotiations .- Reu- ing himself by wounding the er. the Saluting Base being situat- of Harris. - Reuter. fore-finger of his right hand."

Major Hancocks, M.C., of the Royal Artillery, presided. The hearing is proceeding.

LANCASHIRE TOLD TO HELP

HERSELF (Continued from Page 1).

to 30, an amendment to Major wick of H. M. S. Berwick, while 1930. It was Miles who had ad-15 Entwistle's motion, simply noting Commander F. E. P. Hutton of H. vised him to get rid of an employee \] the desire of the cotton industry M. S. Cumberland was second in who had reported corruption to him for an improved organisation, and Command. Lieut. Comdr. T. A. C. (Miles). stating that the House would wel- Pakenham of H. M. S. Kent com- Up till then Miles had not recome the formulation by the indus-manded the Howitzer Battery. try, of proposals calculated to achieve that end.

die.-Reuter.

ARTIFICIAL SILK AND COTTON.

Anglo-Japanese Talks In London.

London, To-day. The Negotiating Committee Silk Industries met the Japanese

lese delegations are of the opinion tries of both would be best solved negotiations as soon as possible.

intricately involved each in the Bands to the rear fortunes of the other that any contemplated negotiations must em der in Chief and His Staff, the Bat-This would include an annual brace artificial silk yarns, and

> Pong Hing, ticket, collector, at the while removing posters at the Theetre Decilve ships

ANNUAL NAVAL INSPECTION

To-day's March Past At Happy Valley.

ADMIRAL DREYER TAKES THE SALUTE

Frederic Dreyer, K.C.B., C.B.E. with the head battered in.

the heavy marching order over battered in. their oilskins.

The Royal Marines on the other hand, who only carry a waterproof cape, merely put them on over their heavy marching order. The Buttalion then marched past, seamen wearing their oilskins and the Royal Marines their capes, and all carrying their rifles at the 'secure' as would be done if it were raining.

This was a practical evolution and as a result of this practice the men of the China Fleet when landed in heavy marching order no only carry an oilskin, which is not included normally in their Landing COURT MARTIAL AT Party equipment, but are also prac-MURRAY BARRACKS, ticed in putting this on in a very short time.

The Commander in Chief expressed himself as extremely pleasjed with the appearance and bearing of the men and the smartness of the march past.

The Admiral was accompanied The Amsterdam correspondent of the Financial Times states that An allegation the Drummer O.B.E., Chief of Staff, Lieut.

ied in the centre of the stand.

ade were Lady Dreyer, wife of the London, and who is now serving a Commander-in-Chief and Miss Mar- long term of imprisonment for jorle Holme-Sumner, fiance of the arson, testifying against Miles on Admiral's son, Lieutenant Richard Monday last, said that the Salvage Christopher John Drever of H. M. Corps, as long as he had known it, S. Medway.

Companies of seamen, one Royal on the practice already existing Marine Company and a Howitzer when he took office. The House adopted, by 135 votes command of Captain C. G. Sedy- aware of the corruption in May. 5

The Details. The Seamen Companies consist-The debate was adjourned sine ed of two platoons of 24 rank and file drawn from the Cruisers Kent, BRITAIN PROTECTS FARMERS Cumberland, Suffolk, Eagle and Berwick and a total of two plattoons from H. M. S. Medway, the Submarines and Sloops. The Eighth Destroyer Flotilla supplied four platoons, while the Royal Marine Company consisted of one platoun of one Sergeant and 40 other rank and file, from the Cruisers Kent, Buffolk, Cumberland, Berwick, and the Aircraft Carrier

men each from the Kent, Suffolk, per cent. Cumberland, (Eagle and Berwick | Negotiations for re-adjusting of and Buglers were drawn from the and boneless meat from foreign that the interests of both coun-Kent, Suffolk, Cumberland, Eagle countries is under consideration. and Berwick under Bandmaster W. The altuation in the bacon

talion and Battery were given the

BIRD SHOP OWNER FOUND DEAD

Head Battered With Blunt Instrument.

> FOUR FOKIS DETAINED BY POLICE

A Naval Battalion and Howit- The body of Chan Wan Tai, aged zer Battery of five guns were 68, the managing partner of the landed to-day from thirteen Kwoon Tai Bird Shop, 115 Des ships and six submarines of the Vœux Road Central, near the Cen-China Fleet, and were inspected tral Fire Brigade Station, was found at Happy Valley to-day by the early this morning by the shop fokis Commander-in-Chief. Admiral Sir lying in the cockloft, where he slept,

Altogether 1,250 officers and A report was made to the police men were on parade equipped in by one of the fokis in the shop. who Heavy Marching Order without stated that he was aroused at about pack. Each man carried an oil- 12.30 a.m. by the twittering of the birds in the shop.

After being inspected by the He stated that he got up, turned Commander in Chief the Battery on the lights and made an inspecand Battalion marched past twice, tion, of the shop. The doors were and before marching past in bolted and locked with a chain from column of route all the seamen took the inside, so that no one could have off their heavy marching order and left. He then went upstairs to the without putting their gear on the cocklost to arouse his master, whom ground put on their oilskins and he found lying dead, with his head

He then, he says, went to Wanchai to tell the deceased's son and returned with him to the shop. is further stated that they cleaned up the place, washing up the bloodstains, before making their report at the Central Police Station at 4

It is stated that the deceased had dined that night with two friends, returning to the shop with them shortly before midnight. After a short conversation the friends are said to have left. The police, it is understood, are already in touch with these two men.

Well-known Dealer. The deceased, who had been in charge of the shop for many years, had many European customers and

was well known as the "bird man." Four fokis of the shop have been detained by the police, but no arrests have yet been made. The police are investigating.

LONDON FIRE OFFICER REMANDED

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He said that Miles appeared A large gathering of Naval of most anxious to secure evidence

Leopold Harris, who was the Among those present at the par-leader of a gang of fire-raisers in had been corrupt.

The Battalion, consisting of four | Miles, he said, had merely carried

Battery of five guns, was under the . He stated that Miles had been

ceived payments from Harris.

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Arrangements were being made to limit the imports, next quarter, of foreign canned beef, and to reduce imports from foreign countries of chilled beef by the same extent as in the first quarter of last.

. As arranged at the Ottawa Con-The Howitzer Battery was made ference, imports of frozen beef up of one gun and limber and a from foreign countries will be recrew of one Petty Officer and 18 duced for the next quarter by 80

The combined Royal Marine Bands the proportion of imported bone

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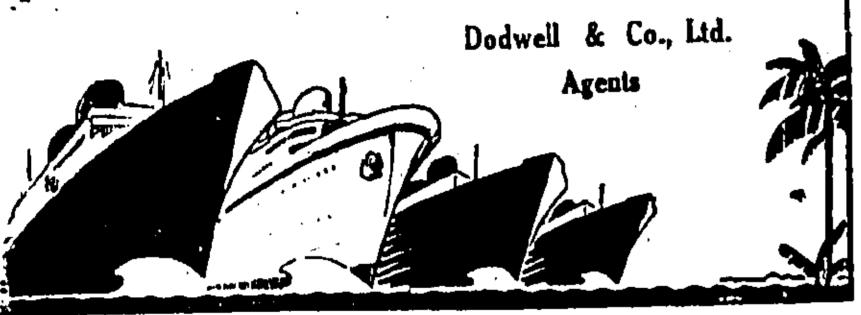


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have just ten minutes to spare, hands in the spotlight and say: How did you manage to get past my 'May high heaven witness that" office-boy and invade my sanctum? will rest neither night nor day till There he does now, throwing his the heartless villain that has stolen club at a dog that couldn't read the me child feels the weight of 'Keep off the Grass' signs."

"How goes the writing?" asked the editor.

your answer. Now don't put on life the woman would express herthat embarrassed. friendly-but self in those words or in very simihonest look and ask me why I'don't lar ones." done with you."

Soul'?" asked Dawe.

Dawe grimly. "There's neither from the same vocabulary that they awakened by a sufficiently deep and salve nor sting in 'em any more, use every day, and muddle up their Come, now; out with the good all." points first."

touches. It was a good story, ex- spontaneously from her lips?" cept—"

interrupted Dawe. editor, "that you had a style."

"Then the trouble is the-" "Same old thing," said Editor "So can I," said Dawe. grapher. Now and then photo- tor thereof. in the square to sit and think?"

Dawe derisively. "You've got that her cubs is dramatically as far Damn Central; she always cuts me old sawmill drama kink in your above her customary whine and purr off.' (And then to his friend):

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to right are Spruille Braden, Secretary of State Contell Heat, Dr. Sophistalia Brackenhuidge, first groups delegate to the Conference, and J. Rophen Clark, Jg. Secretary Hell, as been of the U.S. delegation.

brain yet. When the man with the black moustache kidnaps golden-"Oh, I know; don't finish," said haired Bessle you are bound to have "Give me a match. You the mother kneel and raise her mother's vengeance!"

Editor Westbrook conceded smile of impervious complacency. "Look at me," said Dawe, "for "I think," said he, "that in real

get a job as a wine agent or a cab "Not in a six hundred nights' run driver. I'm in the fight to a finish. anywhere but on the stage," said I know I can write good fiction and Dawe hotly. "I'll tell you what I'll force you fellows to admit it yet. she'd say in real life. She'd say: I'll make you change spelling of 'What! Bessie led away by a 'regrets' to 'c-h-e-q-u-e' before I'm strange man? Good Lord! It's one trouble after another! Get my Editor Westbrook gazed through other hat, I must hurry around to

is nose-glasses with a sweetly the police-station. Why wasn't sorrowful, omniscient, sympathetic, somebody looking after her, I'd like sceptical expression—the copyright to know? For God's sake, get out ed expression of the editor be- of my way or I'll never get ready. leaguered by the unavailable contri- Not that hat-the brown one with the velvet bows. Bessie must have "Have you read the last story I been crazy; sire's usually shy of sent you—The Alarum of the strangers. Is that too much powder? Lordy! How I'm upset!"

"Carefully. I hesitated over that | "That's the way she'd talk," con- terances of Lear are above the level story, Shack, really I did. It had tinued Dawe, "People in real life of his senile vapourings. But it is some good points. I was writing don't fly into heroics and blank you a letter to send with it when verse at emotional crises. They it goes back to you. I regret---" simply can't do it. If they talk at have what may be called a subcon-"Never mind the regrets," said all on such occasions they draw scious dramatic sense that is What I want to know is why. words and ideas a little more, that's powerful emotion—a sense uncon-

"The story," said Westbrook deli- impressively, "did you ever pick up express those emotions in language berately, after a suppressed sigh, the mangled and lifeless form of a befitting their importance and hisoriginal plot. Characterisation- street-car, and carry it in your trionic value." the best you have done. Construct arms, and lay it down before the "And in the name of seven tion-almost as good, except for a distracted mother? Did you ever encred 'saddle-blankets of Sagitfew weak joints which might be do that and listen to the words of tarius, where did the stage and strengthened by a few changes and grief and despair as they flowed literature get the stunt?" asked

"I can write English, can't I?" you?"

Westbrook. "You work up to your And now the fitting time had On a bench near by a frowsy climax like an artist. And then you come for Editor Westbrook to play leafer opened his red eyes and per-I don't know what form of obstinate contributor. It was not for an un-due to a down-trodden brother. that is what you do with everything to be uttered by the heroes and hoarsely to Dawe. "Wat's he come that you write. No, I will retract heroines of the "Minerva Magazine," making a noise like a penny arcade the comparison with the photo-contrary to the theories of the edi- for amongst gen'lemen that comes

graphy, in spite of its impossible "My dear Shack," said he, "if I Editor Westbrook looked at his perspective, manages to record a know anything of life I know that watch with an affected show of leifleeting glimpse of truth. But you every sudden, deep and tragic sure. spoil every denoument by those flat. emotion in the human heart calls "Tell me," asked . Dawe, with ed of. If you would rise to the sion of feeling. How much of this caused you to throw it down." literary pinnacle of your dramatic accord between expression and feel- "When Gabriel Murray," said scenes, and paint them in the high ing should be attributed to nature Westbrook, "goes to his telephone colours that art requires, the post- and how much to the influence of and is told that his fiancee has been man would leave fewer bulky, self- art it would be difficult to say. The shot by a burglar, he says-I do addressed envelopes at your door." | sublimely terrible roar of the not recall the exact words, but---" "Oh, fiddles and footlights!" cried lioness that has been deprived of "I do," said Dawe. "He says:

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"I never did." said Dawe. "Did "From life," answered the editor triumphantly.

"Well, no," said Editor West- The story-writer rose from the "I have always told you." said the brook, with a slight frown. "But I bench and gesticulated eloquently can well imagine what she would but dumbly. He was beggared for words with which to formulate adequately his dissent.

turn yourself into a photographer. the oracle and silence his opinionated ceived that his moral support was madness possesses you. Shack, but arrived fictionist to dictate words "Punch him one. Jack," he called

drab, obliterating strokes of your forth an apposite, concordant, con-truculent anxiety, "what especial brush that I have so often complain- formable and proportionate expres- faults in 'The Alarum of the Soul'

> 'Say, Tommy, does a 32 bullet make a big hole? It's kind of hard luck, ain't it? Could you get me a drink from the sideboard, Tommy? No,

straight; nothing on the side." "And again," continued the editor, without pausing for argument "when Berenice opens the letter from her husband informing her. that he has fled with the manicure girl, her words are let me see-(Continued on Page 15.)

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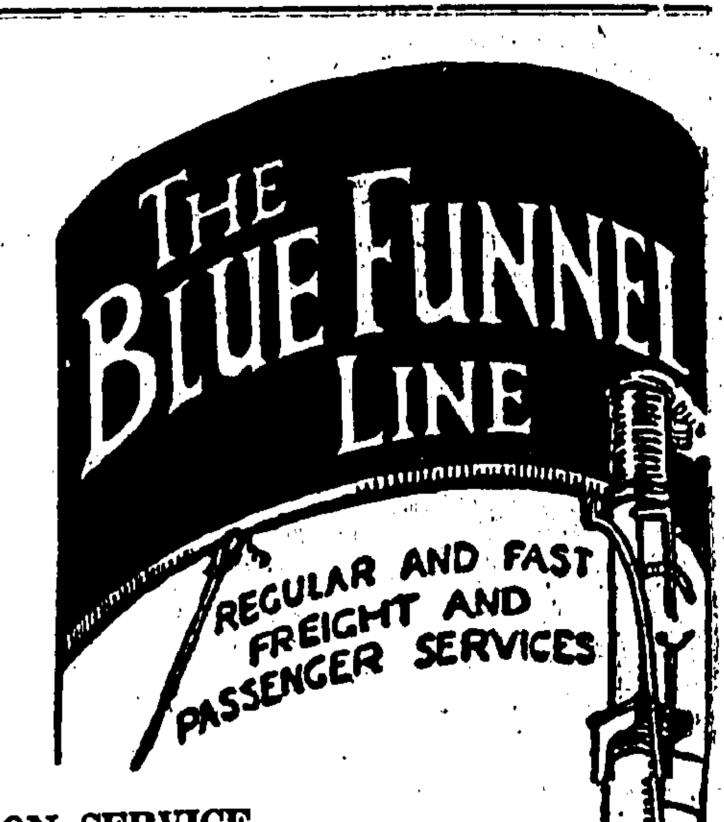
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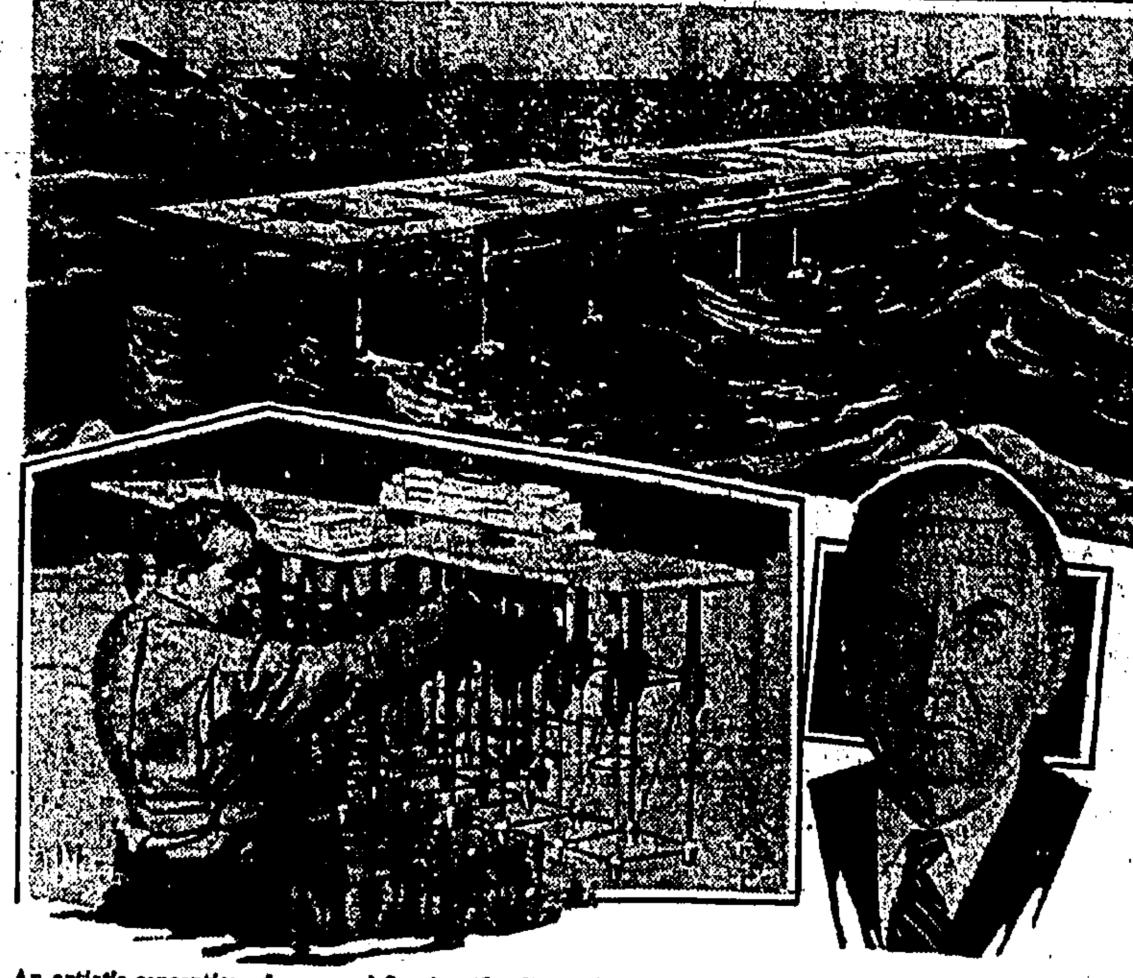
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that truth than Mr. Hoover who was so constantly at loggerheads as he vetoed theirs.

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Even where failure of his plans is the old doctor's signature. She's said Daws, "while I hunt up pen Mrs. Westbrook is going with me. Rends!" too obvious to permit of camous been fonder and more faithful than and luk. Hallo, what's this? Here's She said she was tired of living Editor Westbrook's glasses fell to flage the people do not blame the ever since I've been cast for the a note from Louise." President personally. The Ameri- neglected genius part. He picked up an envelope that lay |ce-berg and dictionary, and she's hand fumbled with a button on his can equivalent of "Don't shoot the "Indeed, she is a charming and on the centre-table and tone it open not coming back alther. We've coat as he blurted between his pale

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"Absurdly inappropriate words," so much." said Westbrook, "presenting an anti- get another shirt. And now I'll tell climax—plunging the story into you my scheme. When I was about hopeless bathos. Worse yet; they to leave home after breakfast-if None had better reason to learn mirror life falsely. No human be- you can call ten and oatmeal breaking ever uttered banal colloquialisms fast-Louise told me she was going

At all times but especially in man or woman ever spouts highfale- now---" these hours of crisis, it is of first tin talk when they go up against a Dawe glanced towards the importance that the President and real climax. They talk naturally, editor's watch.

the Executive be translated effect with his air of indulgence and in-piece.

"Say, Westbrook," said Dawe, said Dawe. "We will go to my flat of the United States differs from pinning him by the lapel, "would at once. I will write a note, adour own in as great degrees as chalk you have accepted 'The Alarum of dress it to her and leave it on the the Soul' if you had believed that table where she will see it as she At Washington Parliament and the actions and words of the charac-enters the door. You and I will the Executive are two distinct ters were true to fife in the parts be in the dining-room concealed by

"It is very likely that I would, if that I have fled from her for ever consultation "Behind the Chair." I believed that way," said the editor, with an affinity who understands "But I have explained to you that the needs of my artistic soul as

I haven't time to argue any further yours or mine." just now."

The observer, seeking to read the ly. "I have thought of a way. It do. It's for her benefit as well as Presidential mind, may draw his is important to me that my theory mine. I've got to get a market for conclusions from the visitors sum. of true-to-life fiction be recognised my stories in some way. It won't moned to the White House and the as correct by the magazines. I've hurt Louise. She's healthy and indiscretions that fall from their fought for it for three years, and sound." lips on their departure. But he I'm down to my last dollar, with Editor Westbrook at length

inference was far from the mark "I have applied the opposite of The two experiments in Art left unless, by some occult means, he your theory," said the editor, "in the Square and hurried eastward can gain knowledge also of the tele-selecting, the fiction for the and then to the south until they phone conversations which have Minerva Magazine. The circula arrived in the Gramercy neighbourpassed between the President and tion has gone up from ninety thou- hood. Within its high iron railsand to---"

been boosted to a million." "You said something to me just A block or two north of the now about demonstrating your pet Park. Dawe steered the editor again

Well, not exactly by her, but flats: One word in conclusion. In the with her," said Dawe, "Now, you When the door opened Editor the Occidental Opera Co., and we "My God, why hast Thou given

Jupin Chapse Shape to have such that Editor Westbrook heards

wives. You must bring Mrs. Dawe "She says," interposed the up some evening soon, and we'll author: "'Well, what do you think have one of those informal chafingdish suppers that we used to enjoy

"Later." said Dawe. "When to visit her aunt in Eighty-ninth

when confronted by sudden tragedy." Street. She said she would return "Wrong," said Dawe, closing his home at three o'clock. She is alunshaven jaws doggedly. "I say no ways on time to a minute. It is

"Twenty-seven minutes to three," The editor rose from the bench said Westbrook, scanning his time-

"We have just enough time."

the portieres. In that note I'll say she never did. When she reads it "If I could prove to you that I we will observe her actions and hear her words. Then we will know "I'm sorry, Shack, but I'm afraid which theory is the correct one-

never!" exclaimed the "I don't want to argue," said editor, shaking his head. "That Franklin Roosevelt lose touch with Dawe. "I want to demonstrate to would be inexcusably cruel. I could 'The Hill"—that slight eminence you from life itself that my view is not consent to have Mrs. Dawe's feelings played upon in such a

> "Brace up," said the writer, "I "Listen:" said the writer serious Ruess I think as much of her as you

yielded, though but half willingly. ings the little park had put on its "Four hundred thousand," said smart coat of vernal green, and was Dawe. 'Whereas it should have admiring itself: in its fountain mirror.

eastward, then, after covering a "I will. If you'll give me about short distance, into a lofty but half an hour of your time I'll prove narrow flathouse burdened with a the fifth storey they tolled, and

man at the plane; he's doing his similable life companion, agreed He began to read the letter that he been practising the songs and lips; best, would probably best describe also ditor. The probably best describe also ditor. The probably the special solution of the reinfoyced by the separable fractis and lips; began to read it through I hope you will be successful and a note? Wouldn't that knock you conviction that the man at the west the words get along all right? Condow:

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Cheong firm and signed by Wong | The 1st Battalion of the 8th Pun-Sai-leung, dated November 26, 1932. jab Regiment is due to arrive from The note was payable to plaintiff Calcutta on December 27, on board

> CLOTHING STOLEN FROM HOUSE.

Thief Caught On The Staircase.

ed the plaintiff and produced his bour was imposed by Mr. E. W. ed. client who proved the promissory Hamilton, at the Central Magis-The defendants did not ap-tracy this morning upon Chan

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Searched And Robbed Passer-By.

> FIVE MONTHS' GAOL FOR COOLIE

Convicted on charges of impersonating a police officer at Queen's Road Central, stealing \$150 from Leung Min-sau and assaulting him, Leung Pui, coolie, was sentenced to five months' hard labour by Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court

this morning. Mr. J. M. Remedios, counsel for the accused, withdrew. from the case, with the permission of the Court.

The accused, it was stated, accosted the complainant near the Ko Shing Theatre, and said want to search you." then taking la tin box, said to contain \$150 in cash, from a basket the complainant was carrying, he struck him and bolted.

He was chased and caught by a district watchman, but threw the money away while he was Sentence of one month's hard la-running. Only \$43 was recover-

Cheung-ting, unemployed, who was Davis Street, stated in evidence convicted of the theft of a cardi-'that he accosted the accused walk-An attractive picture free from gan jacket, an overcoat and a ling down the stairs with the stolen printed matter of any description, blanket, of a total value of \$53.50, goods on his arm last evening, and and well worth framing, is the the property of Cheung Wah-kok, questioned him. Receiving no satisfactory answer, he raised an



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